

Town Topics

VOL. XXX, No. 45

Thursday, January 8, 1976

15¢ At All Newsstands

Township Reorganizes with Austerity, Borough with Window-Dressing on New Year's Day

Not all Borough Republicans were slaughtered on New Year's Day and in the Township, Republican Elizabeth Hutter praised Democrat Jay Bleiman for "gracefully" accepting the post of vice-chairman of Committee and pledged her support.

Because Committee now has two Republicans and two Democrats, a chairman -- or "mayor" -- can't be named until the fifth seat is filled and the deadlock broken. Republicans are filing an appeal of Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch's ruling that Committee may fill the seat with a temporary appointment of a Democrat. The seat is vacant because a defective voting machine left the election in doubt.

For the first time in several years, both Borough and Township held reorganization rites at noon New Year's Day, which meant that nobody could attend both. In recent years, the Township has met at 11 and the Borough at noon. The return to a simultaneous hour, many observers said, made a distressing and unwelcome cleavage between the Princetonians.

Brevity and a certain austerity marked Township ceremonies, which were over in half an hour. Mr. Bleiman, in view of the political uncertainties, eschewed his customary address.

But in the Borough, they rang in all the changes. Or, at least, they bonged the bell in honor of the Bicentennial, the bell of the U.S.S. Princeton, which

hangs permanently outside Borough Hall, was struck 200 times. Governor Brendan T. Byrne and his family, Council members and high school students all contributed to the stroking and Council member Martin P. Lombardo, whose idea it was to ring the bell, reserved the final stroke for his own hand.

Then, inside, the standing-room-only audience sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and even "Happy Birthday, America." The leader of the Girl Scout color guard suggested the latter, and although the audience was slightly surprised, everybody sang gamely along with the Scouts.

Mr. Lombardo was elected president of Council, succeeding Joseph P. Moore. The president serves as acting mayor when the mayor himself is absent.

Both Mr. Lombardo and Mr. Moore are in the final year of their second terms as Council members. It is reported that Mr. Moore won't seek a third term, and that Princeton High School guidance counselor Marvin Trotman will run for the seat. Both Mr. Moore and Mr. Trotman are black. Mr. Lombardo hasn't said whether he will run again.

Barbara Sigmund, re-elected to Council in November, formally resigned her seat, and will now devote full time to her new position as an appointed Mercer County Freeholder. Jan Schneier was nominated and unanimously elected to fill Mrs.

Sigmund's position until the next general election.

The Republican blood-letting expected by many observers -- including the Republicans -- didn't take place. This Council is not only all Democratic; five of its six members believe strongly in party loyalty and have been outspoken in their belief that Democrats should be named to volunteer boards, not solely because they belong to the party but because their philosophies could be expected to be more in tune with those of the all-Democratic governing body.

These were the five who opposed Mrs. Sigmund in recent intra-party skirmishes. The sixth Council member, Murray Medvin, an ally of Mrs. Sigmund, doesn't always see along the same lines as his colleagues.

In any case, Republican fears proved largely unfounded and several key Republicans were returned to their volunteer posts.

Republican Margaret Penick, defeated in the 1973 Council race and promptly named to the Planning Board in one of the most controversial appointments of 1974, was re-appointed by the Democrats, in acknowledgement of her environmental expertise. She will serve a five-year term.

Thomas J. Cawley, former Republican Councilman, was re-appointed to a five-year term on the

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Plans for Town Houses on Quarry Site Pressed In Face Of Neighborhood Drive for Park There

"I believe there's going to be a park on this quarry site," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley told the Planning Board audience Tuesday night, adding that he expected word from the state about the Borough's application for Green Acres money to buy the land, "in a week or two."

Meanwhile, emphasized newly-elected Planning Board vice-chairman Morgen Penick, land-owner Charles LaPlaca has every right to present his application for site plan approval, which is why he was before the Board on Tuesday.

Mr. LaPlaca would like to build 32 condominium units in seven buildings on the land he owns at the dead end of Spruce Street adjoining the Lloyd Terrace housing project for the elderly. The property is characterized by a filled-in quarry at the south. It is on the 1967 Borough Master Plan as a park, and Mr. LaPlaca's attorney, James Britt, told the board his client wasn't challenging that designation.

The Princeton Quarry Park Association in its newsletter told members this week that the Association learned on Friday that the state had completed its review of the Borough's application for Green Acres money. State officials were "very impressed" with the application, the Association said. State Senator Anne Martindell, the Quarry Park organization told its members, has written the Commissioner of Environmental Protection urging approval of the application.

Under state law, the Borough has the right to exercise a "stop" provision any time, in regard to land ear-marked for a park on a Master Plan. This means any project can be held up for a year, provided the municipality pays the property-owner an option fee.

Neighbors crowding Borough Hall Tuesday night were told by the mayor not to press their desire for a park before the Planning Board, but to attend Council next Tuesday and discuss when to apply this "stop" option.

Mr. LaPlaca had received conditional approval of site plans in May, 1974. Since then his architect, Mark Berkowsky of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, has relocated a building and eliminated a tennis court -- as a way of complying with spacing conditions -- and has planned an 11,100-cubic foot retention basin in response to a request from the Mercer County engineer.

But Frank Quinby, who is handling the engineering for the project, told the Planning

Board the basin isn't necessary, in spite of flood problems in the back yards of people facing Hamilton Avenue, down-slope from the quarry site. The land has a lot more run-off now because it's rubble and without sod, Mr. Quinby said, and the cubic footage of the basin is too small to make any difference in the level of nearby Harry's Brook, anyway.

Jerome Rose, of the board, said he wanted to know the county's reasons for requiring the basin.

Flood Hazard. Members of the Quarry Park Association charge that the development would pose a serious flood hazard to Harry's Brook. They say the pond would hold only three inches of rain before flooding, and they say that if the pond had been in existence during the two July floods of 1975, 250,000 gallons of water would have been dumped into the brook at the height of both storms.

The Borough's site plan review committee -- the proposal was made before the joint site plan board was established -- declared in a memo read Tuesday night, that it "still strongly endorses use of this property as a public park, but has no objections to the LaPlaca project in general if housing is to go on the site. The project was still under discussion at press time.

Hans K. Sander, re-elected chairman of the Board at Tuesday's meeting did not preside at the LaPlaca hearing, because his firm is Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum.

In other action, the Planning Board granted sub-division and site plan approval to Design Interface for the 14 town houses on Willow Street, where the University Cleaners plant is now located.

The board learned that Timothy Sheehan's 146 Dundas Corporation has filed suit in connection with the Borough Zoning Board's grant of variances to Design Interface for this project. J. Robert Hillier, of Design Interface, told the board the suit charges the board acted capriciously in granting the variances. Design Interface and the Zoning Board have answered the suit and filed counter charges, Mr. Hillier told the Planning Board.

The Zoning Board gave Design Interface permission to build more houses -- 14 -- than the zoning ordinance provides. It also allowed the developer to use the townhouses' forecourts for occasional parking.

Neighbors of the project expressed uneasiness about traffic, especially traffic that

might veer off into an ancient and rutted way known as Branch Alley, which connects Willow and Park Place.

Willow is a private street.

Nobody knows who owns

Branch, although Borough

engineer George Olexa

remarked that he never heard of a piece of land that didn't pay taxes.

The question of just who would repair additional and deepening pot-holes on Branch occupied board and audience happily for a long time, and Mr. Olexa emphasized that the Borough didn't want Branch -- or Willow -- as a municipal street. As a condition for approval, the board asked Mr. Hillier to construct a beveled curb at the Branch-Willow intersection which would deter people short-cutting through but not hamper emergency trucks.

In the discussion, Mr. Olexa told the board flatly that new site plan regulations are unenforceable. Requirements such as retaining vegetation "where possible" or keeping construction dust to a "minimum" were difficult to define, unenforceable and maybe not even binding, legally, Mr. Olexa said.

This Is PRINCETON

HOME IS DAMAGED
By Early Morning Fire. The Great Road home of William Sayen 3d was damaged by fire believed to have started in a furnace room early Monday morning. No one was injured.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, according to Chief William Karch, who said that the area of the origin "was pretty well burned." Township police were notified at 6:53 by the Montgomery Fire Department and a general alarm was sounded. Mr. Sayen's home, "Springvale," is just beyond Ridgeview Road near the Princeton-Montgomery border.

Chief Karch said that the fire in the furnace room burned a hole through the floor to a den above. The home also suffered extensive smoke and water damage.

When Mrs. Sayen discovered the fire, she asked the telephone operator to notify the Blawenburg Fire Company. When the Montgomery Township-based firemen arrived and saw that the home was in Princeton Township, they notified Township police. Both companies battled the blaze.

Chief Karch said that there was sufficient water aboard trucks at the scene to quell the fire. Had it been bigger, (the house is located far back from the road) he said that firemen were prepared to work directly from a hydrant or to pump water from a pond on the property.

Firemen were able to bring the blaze under control in about an hour and were at the scene an hour and a half. The mass of equipment temporarily forced the closing of the Great Road to traffic.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayen were the only ones at home at the time.

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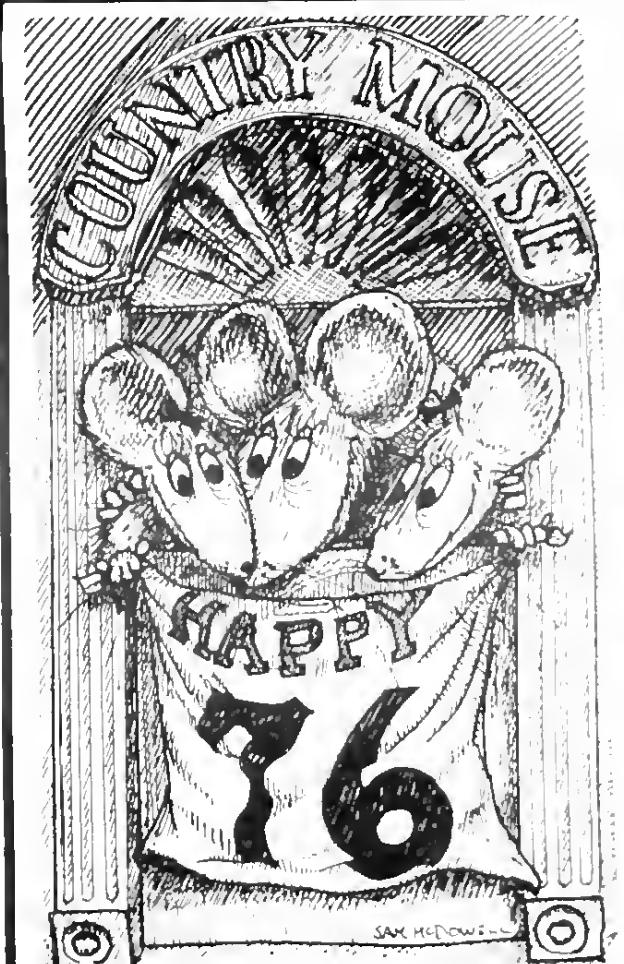
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Starting the New Year right, here at the Country Mouse. We had the first employee, employer relations meeting this week and I finally got Edie and Dania to agree not to refer to me as the Big Cheese anymore. That certainly isn't too much to ask. Of course I had to agree to let them call me "Old Whiskers" but that seemed a lot more dignified for the New Year.

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Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, even though he is now a Township resident. "We couldn't do without him," said Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney. Mr. Cawley, an engineer, was formerly municipal engineer for the Borough. He was replaced on the Sewer Operating Committee by R. Wood Tate.

James Sayen, another Republican and an environmentalist, retained his position on the Environmental Committee.

A Visible Casualty. The most visible Republican casualty was Charles St. John, denied re-appointment to the Zoning Board. Appointed by Mayor Robert W. Cawley's predecessor, also a Republican mayor, he had served on the board since 1967. Mr. St. John ran unsuccessfully for Council on the Republican ticket in 1974.

In his place, Democrats named Alan Chimacoff, 28 Jefferson Road, a young architect who is on the faculty of the School of Architecture at Princeton and is a partner in the firm of Chimacoff-Peterson, with offices at 134 Nassau.

Albert Hinds, first named to the Zoning Board in 1961, was re-appointed. To replace Norman Williams on the Planning Board -- Mr. Williams has moved out of

Princeton's Council-appointed financial Waters ahead and Lucy Graves. She will serve "promised" close budget the four remaining years of scrutiny. He explained that Council's new Volunteerism committee -- he is the only member -- has been set up to work for broader representation on volunteer bodies.

In other key appointments, Council voted to keep Mr. Moore as Police Commissioner and Mr. Medvin as Fire Commissioner. Gus Escher, newly elected to the Council, will be captain of the words on the issue of partisan finance team. Mr. Lombardo will take on a new assignment, "I'm happy to see," she head of a committee on said, "that in the ap-Volunteerism. He will also be points being made today Council's liaison to the Board my colleagues have revised of Health and will retain the their previous statements. Senior Citizen assignment.

Mr. Moore will be Civil Rights liaison, Mr. Escher will join the public transportation advisory committee, Nelson van den Blink will be representative on the Sewer Operating Committee. Mrs. Schneier will be Council's liaison on the Housing Authority and will head Personnel and Housing committees for Council. She will also assume the Recreation job.

Mr. Medvin will remain on the Planning Board. This post is held for the duration of the incumbent's term of office and Mr. Medvin has two more years to go.

New Year, New Thoughts. At Borough Hall, the Rev. Leon Gipson gave the invocation. Then everybody made speeches. (Mayor Cawley's appears in full on page 24) Council President Lombardo warned of dark

on political affiliations of who is named to fill the fifth where people live or where seat.

people went to college, are "Three very competent irrelevant and pernicious" women," he added.

Volunteer appointments

were the parting words of Robert Powell, as he bowed off Council.

Coming and Going. All this took about an hour and a half, and Township officials had been to the Hook and Ladder firehouse reception, munched and sipped and departed before the Borough even got there.

In Township Hall, before a scattering of officials' relatives, the Rev. Daphne Hawkes of the Trinity staff, gave the invocation. No one could recall that a woman had ever before performed this function.

Mr. Bleiman, observing newly-sworn Josie Hall and old friends Margaret Broadwater and Elizabeth Hutter, commented that Committee will have a until the fifth member is majority of women no matter named.

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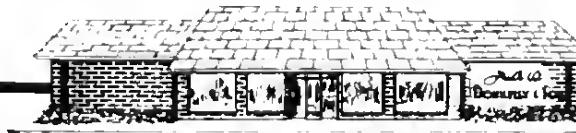
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Two Arrests Believed to Solve Many Thefts Here

Borough police have arrested two men whom they have charged with being responsible for some two dozen breaking-and-enterings in the Borough in the last two months.

One, armed with a fully-loaded .25 caliber pistol, was arrested Saturday night after a chase by Ptl. James Agins. The other was arrested Tuesday morning at his home by Township and Borough police. Chief Michael Carnavale said that the two worked together on several of the entries.

In addition, Borough police have arrested two more men from outside the Princeton area on warrants charging them with thefts in the Borough.

Edward Vernon Jr., 23, 413 Alexander Street, was arrested Tuesday at 9:10 a.m. by Det. Timothy Huizing and Sgt. David Potts of the Township. Det. Huizing has signed complaints against Vernon charging him with 10 break-ins and two more attempted.

He is being held in \$12,000 bail and faces a Borough court appearance next Wednesday. Most of the charges against him are indictable offenses, police said.

Bail Set at \$10,000. Arrested Saturday night was Steven F. Fox, 21, also of 413 Alexander Street and the Bronx, N.Y. He is being held in Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. Police have charged him with 12 entries and two attempted. In addition, he has been charged with three break-ins by Township police.

His charges: breaking and entering, larceny, possession of stolen property, possession of a firearm, possession of burglary tools. He was arraigned Sunday before Judge E. Barry Kline sitting in for Judge Philip Carchman and ordered to appear in court Wednesday.

Call Alerts Police. Police were put on Fox's trail at 6:12 Saturday evening when a resident from the Tulane-Wiggins street area called police to report seeing a light go on in a house at 25 Wiggins, which was believed to be vacant.

Ptl. Agins responded and was met at the door by Fox. When the officer asked to see the owner of the property, Fox braced; Alexander Street

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bolted. Ptl. Agins chased him down Wiggins.

Two Shots Fired. At one point in the pursuit, Fox, police said, turned and pointed a weapon at the patrolman, but did not fire. Ptl. Agins, in turn, fired two shots at the fleeing suspect.

The chase carried to the service station on the corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon, where the officer caught sight of the suspect again and ordered him to halt. Instead, he ran across Witherspoon into the parking lot and attempted to hide in an alley on Spring.

Again he was seen by Ptl. Agins who, assisted by Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli, arrested and handcuffed the suspect. In Fox's pocket, police said they found a loaded .25 caliber pistol which was cocked with one round in the chamber. Police said the pistol was one of the items he had stolen from the Wiggins Street home. He had allegedly assembled other articles in a blanket ready to be removed when he was interrupted by police.

Police also found in Fox's possession at headquarters a bank book and foreign coins taken from a Madison Street home. They reported that he had allegedly broken in a rear screen and door to get inside.

The police investigation was continued over the weekend by Det. Huizing, Det. Charles Harris, Sgt. Thomas Mischaud and Ptl. Agins. As a result of the investigation, Fox was charged with the following break-ins and larcenies:

112 Alexander Street, Nov. 28; Prospect Avenue apartment, Dec. 4; 100 Stockton Street apartment, Dec. 7; Edgehill Street home, Dec. 9 (also an attempted entry into another home on Edgehill the same date); Alexander Street residence, Dec. 12; attempted entry on Bayard Lane, Dec. 13; two entries on N. Tulane Street, Dec. 31; and four more -- William Street, 110 and 108 Stockton and Walker Hall -- all entries occurring between December 14 and 31.

Vernon was charged with these entries: 112 Alexander, Nov. 28, \$150 stereo taken; 100 Stockton, Dec. 7, clothing, jewelry and cash totaling \$700; Edgehill home, Dec. 9, \$200 Tiffany gold mesh bracelet; Alexander Street

Fund Tops \$4,000

Another \$390 in contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund during the past week brought the total received as a result of the 1975 Appeal to \$4035.67. It is gratifying to report that the amount is nearly 25 percent greater than that for the previous year.

Every cent given is used on behalf of those whose need is certified by the Family Service Agency. All administrative costs have been met by TOWN TOPICS since the first Appeal was made in 1947.

home, Dec. 12, 15 silver dollars, 25 checks, two rings; N. Tulane, Dec. 31, \$700 in jewelry, \$100 cash; Prospect Avenue apt., Dec. 4, \$502 color TV; 110 Stockton, Jan. 2, color TV, stereo system; Walker Hall, Dec. 19, stereo equipment, \$165; 108 Stockton, Dec. 31, radio, stereo, tape deck, \$370.

In addition, breaking three windows of an Edgehill home Dec. 9 with intent to steal and an attempted entry into a Bayard Lane home four days later.

Two More Arrested. Det. Huizing last week arrested David Sallie, 21, Lewisbrook Road, Lawrenceville, and charged him with entering a Wiggins Street home October 23 and stealing jewelry worth \$3000, several cameras and an electric saw. Released in \$250 bail, he is scheduled to appear in court February 4.

Robert Aiman, 18, New Road, Kendall Park, was arrested the same day as Sallie by Det. Ronald Holliday and charged with breaking into Irish's Express Office near the railway station on University Place and taking an undetermined amount of cash.

Aiman was released, pending an appearance in Borough court Wednesday.

Continued on next page



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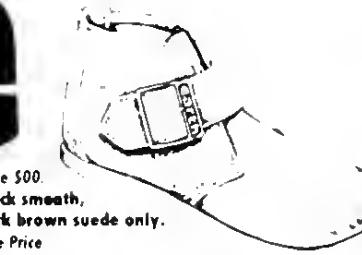
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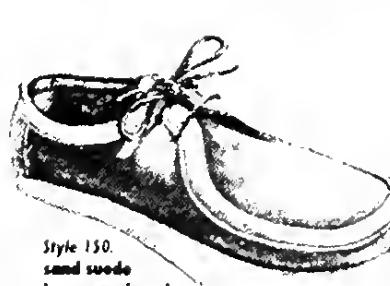
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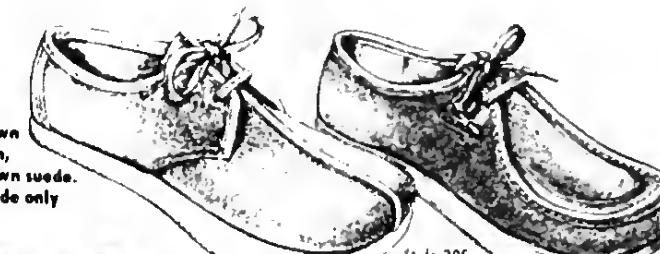


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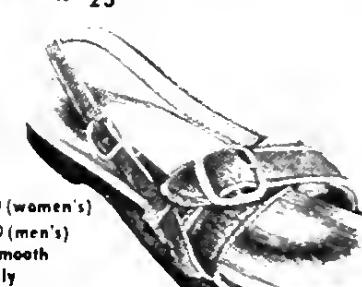
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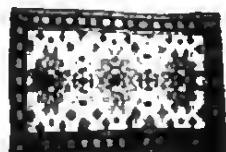
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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

TAXI FARES UP

If Ordinance Passes. A taxi ride will go from \$1 to \$1.50 under an ordinance to be introduced Tuesday by Borough Council. The new rate structure is basically the one requested by taxi-owners.

Bright lights have a dim effect on Princeton theatre-goers, Sameric Theatres has learned. The firm notified Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week that the controversial new illuminated Playhouse sign will be removed and the nice old wooden one put back. A number of Princeton residents had written letters to newspapers protesting the sign's appearance (TOWN TOPICS' Mailbox, January 1.)

Mayor Cawley announced this week that Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch says Travelers Insurance, the Borough's carrier, is liable for any damages the Borough may sustain as a result of litigation with Timothy J. Sheehan. The judge had already ruled that Travelers must pay the Borough's legal expenses, but he had reserved judgment on damages.

LET THE SUNSHINE IN
Meetings to Be Open. It's never been that dark around Borough and Township Halls, so the state's new "sunshine" law that goes into effect January 19 probably won't matter much.

This is the "open meetings" law requiring public bodies to meet publicly, and to tell the public when they're meeting. For \$12 a year, anybody in town can subscribe to the 1976 meeting schedule, including revisions and advance notice, of either Borough or Township governing bodies — \$24 if you want both. If you want to save the \$12, you can examine these notices on municipal hall bulletin boards.

In the Township, where regular meetings are held the first and third Mondays, the second Monday's work session will now be open to the public. On the first and third Mondays, the work session that starts at 7:30, half an hour before the regular meeting, will also be open.

The public will be asked not to participate in these working meetings. This stricture is in accord with the new law, according to municipal attorney Gordon Griffin.

The Township has also scheduled three Saturday morning work meetings on the municipal budget, and the public is invited to these, too.

In a Word...

Snow?

No

At least that's what the Man has decided for the moment. Sunday, the forecast for Tuesday said possible snow. By Monday, that was out and heavy snow was predicted for Thursday. Next reading, and that standing at press-time, was possible snow on Friday.

The mid-week move toward milder weather is to be replaced by sharply colder weather for the weekend. Meantime, the outlook for all of January calls for temperatures distinctly above normal—a trend hardly set during the first week, when temperature readings in the teens were prevalent.

They will be held at 9:30 a.m. January 24 and 31 and February 7 in Township Hall.

Borough Council's monthly agenda sessions -- this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall for January's -- have always been open to the public. Few people ever attend.

STEPS OFF BUS

Hit By Car. A 22-year old pedestrian was struck by a car last week moments after she alighted from a bus that had stopped at N. Harrison and Terhune.

Police said Carolyn P. Yoder, 133 Meadowbrook Drive, who had walked around in front of the bus and was struck by a car driven by John W. Trantum, 42, 53 Dorann Avenue.

Ms. Yoder was treated at Princeton Medical Center for head lacerations. The accident scene was clear when Ptl. Peter Savalli arrived and he had to reconstruct what had happened from statements from witnesses.

Cyclist Thrown on Hood. A 14-year old bicyclist received a concussion and sprained ankle early last week when he was struck by a car at the intersection of Spruce and Maple Streets.

The victim, Clair Henninger, 22 Clearview Avenue, was thrown from his bike by the impact and landed on the hood of a car driven by Lisa Brown, 197 Valley Road. He slid to the ground when the car managed to stop some 45 feet away.

There were no charges by Ptl. John Holcombe who noted in his report that the youth had apparently entered the intersection with lack of due caution.

Hits Parked Car. Rea Claseo, 81, Cherry Hill Road, was charged with careless driving last week by Ptl. William Hunter after her car veered to the right and hit a parked car on Witherspoon Street near Spring.

The impact from the 7:30 a.m. accident pushed the car forward 24 feet. It was parked by Cynthia A. DeLong of 4455 Province Line Road.

Mrs. Claseo was treated for facial cuts. Her car had to be towed away.

GASOLINE? UP

For Municipal Users. When a municipally-owned car has an empty gas tank, it takes more dollars to fill it than it used to — just like a taxpayer's sedan.

The joint bid for Borough, Township and the Princeton school system was awarded to Atlantic's pumps at the special Township Committee meeting held December 30.

Prices are up almost exactly a nickel a gallon from a year ago: regular gas is 39 cents, unleaded is 41 cents and premium is 43 cents. Atlantic was the only bidder.

Diesel fuel will be provided by Princeton Fuel Oil, low

Continued on Next Page

HOUSE OF TREASURES ANTIQUES

Route One-Princeton Circle, Penns Neck
609-452-1234

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Discounts From
10 - 50%

Look for red-tagged items
throughout the shop.

NEW HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 11-5

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ALL SALES FINAL
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JANUARY

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Bates.

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Rugged, yet beautiful, Piping Rock has everything—drama, durability, washability, disciplined finished that is unsurpassed in quality. Permanent Press, No-Iron.

	Reg	SALE		Reg	SALE
Twin	16.98	14.98	84" Drapes	16.98	14.98
Full	19.98	17.98	63" Drapes	15.98	13.98
Bunk	15.98	13.98	36" Cales	9.98	8.98

SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION OF OTHER BATES
BEDSPREADS NOW ON SALE.

Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page

bidder with 34 cents. Lawrenceville Fuel was next with 35 cents and Nassau Oil was high with 36 cents.

\$1100 CAMERA STOLEN

From Student's Room. The last day of the year was a sad one for a Blair Hall student on the Princeton University campus.

On that day he discovered that someone had stolen from his room his Nikon camera and four lenses with a combined value of \$1100, his pocket calculator (\$135) and sleeping bag (\$20). Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

The same day an employee of the Garden Theater told police that a black and white 8-inch television set valued at \$142 had been removed from the manager's office sometime during the evening.

Sgt. Ralph Procaccino investigated on Friday morning an entry into the real estate office of Helen Van Cleve, 9 Mercer Street. A window on the north side of the building had been broken by the intruder who once inside searched desks and cabinets and scattered papers throughout the office.

A Princeton Seminary student reported Friday the theft of a \$125 television set and combination radio, tape deck and record player valued at \$250 from his apartment in Tennent Hall on Stockton Street. Entry, police said, was through an unlocked window.

A University student living on Dickinson Street told police Saturday that a television set, radio, portable typewriter and small stereo system had been stolen from his room while he was away during the Christmas vacation.

While the occupants were away between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, someone entered and ransacked their Princeton Seminary apartment on Stockton Street and removed a color television set, stereo system and two credit cards.

The stolen TV set was recovered Tuesday morning from a Clay Street home by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Det. Timothy Huizing executing a search warrant. Police have charged two men with this entry and about 25 more. (See page 3.)

\$1,000 in Jewelry Taken. Between 6:30 New Year's Eve and 1:21 a.m., the same two suspects allegedly forced a rear cellar door to enter and ransack a north Tulane Street home. Taken were \$700 in assorted jewelry, a \$300 diamond ring and two checks for \$225 and \$200.

About the same time, the police charge that the same two broke a rear window to enter another home on N. Tulane, but when they discovered it vacant, police said, they left by the front door.

Earlier in the week, Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt while making a routine check of unoccupied homes, found a window open in an Elm Road home. In checking later with the owners, police determined that nothing had been stolen.

Township police report one break-in and an attempted entry last week.

A \$150 stereo and \$100 television set were stolen

Bus Schedule Shifts
Lack of demand will terminate the 5:30 p.m. Loop Bus run as of Monday.

It was added early in the fall when requests for later service were voiced during public hearings. However, ridership has been consistently low on that run.

Overall, ridership continues to rise, according to co-ordinator Sydney Taggart. A high of 1,935 passengers was reported for the week ending December 20. This included 82 passengers on the special Saturday Inner Loop shopping bus.

and an attempt made to force the interior doors.

Police found two sets of footprints -- one large and one small -- in the outside ice.

LECTURE SERIES SET

First is Next Tuesday. The Historical Society is sponsoring its eighth annual Morning Lecture Series on six consecutive Tuesdays, starting next week, when Harold Sack, an authority on the authenticity and investment value of American antique furniture, will speak on "Approach to Authenticating Antique Furniture" with accompanying slides. He is the son of Israel Sack, founder of the firm in New York City bearing the family name, whose traditions are carried on by his sons.

Mr. Sack specializes in bringing to light the finest examples of American furniture and has worked with collectors, museums, and private and public institutions to preserve this country's cultural heritage. He has written for numerous publications, including "Antiques," and is a frequent lecturer at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Smithsonian Institution,

between 6 Friday evening and midnight from the home of Nancy J. Weiss, 91 Hartley Avenue by thieves who ransacked bureau drawers in a bedroom. Entry was gained through a patio door.

Ptl. Robert Nielsen investigated the attempted entry over the weekend of the home of Maria E. Szabelak, 150 Valley Road. According to police, the locks of two screens on the north and east side of the home had been pried open

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With Relaxed
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130 Nassau 924-2167
Men and Women Attendants



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CENTER FOR
FLOORS, WALLS
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Carpeting

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7 Route 31, Pennington
HOURS: Daily 9 to 5 Thurs. & Fri. Til 9
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Wool Jackets, Sweaters and Coats

1/2 PRICE

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New Jersey
Botanical Gardens
PLANT SHOP

DISSEMINATING:
Over 5,000 varieties of indoor and garden plants

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2 Miles South of Somerville Circle
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OPEN Wednesday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sun 12-6 P.M. No catalogue or mail order

114 Nassau St.

Leg Warmers... ankle to thigh

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
10-5:30 Daily Open Fri. to 9

JUST A LITTLE CHANGE IN OUR HOURS!
Complete baking Thursday thru Saturday
7am to 7pm, Sundays 7am to 4pm

Cakes and cookies only on Wednesdays,
open 9am to 3pm.

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VILLAGE BAKERY
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210 Nassau Street

Trenton
Broad & Hanover Sta.
hamilton
Jewelers
Lawrenceville
Route 1 Texas Ave

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

SCHLUTER TO RUN

For Congress. William Schluter, Pennington resident and former State Senator, announced this week that he wants to be the Republican candidate for the 13th Congressional District seat. This district, now represented by Democrat Helen Meyner, includes parts of Mercer and Morris counties and all of Sussex, Warren and Hunterdon.

He plans to focus on reduced government spending, "not adding to the Federal bureaucracy," he said in a campaign announcement Tuesday. "Great care must be exercised," he said, to keep an upward trend in the economy while keeping inflation under control. He also cited self-sufficiency in energy, linked to the "fight for environmental protection."

A graduate of Princeton University in 1950, Mr. Schluter has been Pennington Borough Councilman, State Assemblyman (two terms) and State Senator (one term). In 1972, New Jersey Freeholders named him "Legislator of the Year" and in '72-'73, he was ranked Number One on environmental issues by the New Jersey Environmental Voters Alliance. He was author of the state's campaign financing disclosure law.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.



William Schluter

NO 15 PERCENT?

State Won't Commit. "I don't feel we really got through to him," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, commenting on refusal by David Bardin, Commissioner of Environmental Protection, to commit the state to paying 15 percent of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority costs.

A large delegation from all six Authority towns talked with Mr. Bardin in late December. According to the mayor, the group hadn't known before that a state capital-needs task force recommended an average of only eight percent for state grants.

"Commitments!" the mayor exclaimed, "the carrot held by the state to overcome the reluctance of people in Authority towns, was that the state would pay that 15 percent. We concede that it's not a legally binding commitment, but it was a morally binding one."

Mr. Bardin said a bill now before Congress might help, but Mayor Cawley observed that the bill "seems directly opposed to the President's thinking on fiscal matters. Unless there is massive support in Congress for it, I haven't any hope."

The mayor said the Authority plans to give Mr. Bardin more data showing sewer and water costs for individual taxpayers, if the 15 percent is refused.

"I don't think Bardin realizes Authority communities aren't irresponsible: we tried long ago to solve potential and current sewer problems. We've been a 'good citizen' on things like the Mount Laurel zoning decision. For being responsible, we've been hindered and not helped."

PROGRAM INITIATED
By Franklin Township Schools. Franklin Township's Sampson G. Smith Intermediate School has set up a new communications program called the "Key Communicators," to eliminate rumors and to provide clear information on events at the school.

Principal William B. Howard will relay such information to parents through these volunteers and asks that parents contact the Key Communicators with any school related problem (not personal) or rumor.

Residents of the Kingston, Rocky Hill, Ten Mile Run, Griggstown or Blackwells Mills areas can phone either Ruth Allen of Evelyn Avenue at 297-3438 or Carol Bonja of Bunker Hill Road at 359-3748.

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& LIQUOR

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in 3-5 minutes

Princeton Shopping Center
924-0657 — 924-5700
FREE DELIVERY



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Robert Whitley

Solebury, Bucks County, Pa. 18063

Fine
Cabinetmaking,
Father to Son
since 1880.

SATURN'S SENSATIONAL MID-WINTER SALE

Starts Wednesday Jan. 7...

FREE JEANS!

ONE PAIR FREE WITH EVERY PAIR
PURCHASED AT REGULAR PRICE—

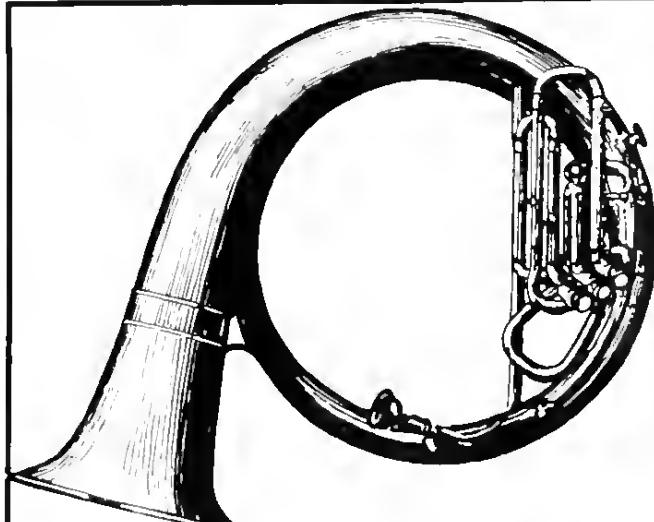
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selected items 10
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PEDDLER'S VILLAGE

LAHASKA, BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA



1976 YAROLEY, BUCKS COUNTY
Antiques Show
AT THE
Yardley Community Center
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
January 15, 16 & 17, 1976

64 S. Main Street, Yardley, Pa. 19067 Phone before show 493-3253
Admission \$1.25 — with this card \$1.00 Phone during show 493-9915
Snack Bar 11:30 to 2:00 Dinners by Reservation
IN EXTREME BAD WEATHER CHECK NEWS AND RADIO.

COUPON

SAVE FOUR DOLLARS
While Dining with a Friend

Coupon Good Jan. 13 and 20

Select from Steak • Seafood • Prime Ribs
Seventeen Additional Selections
Generous Cocktails • Warm Service

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
FOR COUPON USE

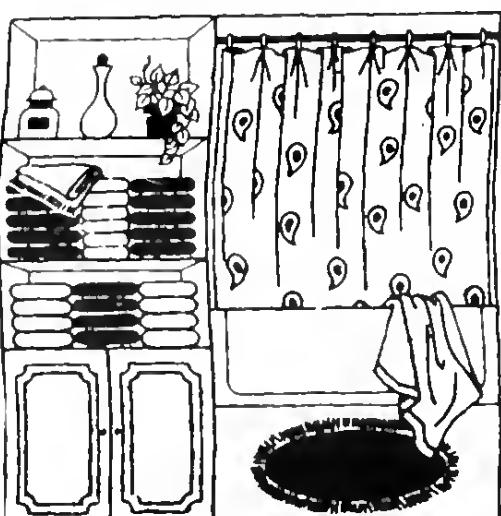
Please present coupon before ordering
One coupon per dining couple

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"For the unusual in Bed,
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**SAVE \$1 on FIELDCREST
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SAVE 10% ON:

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SAVE up to 50% on selected items

And much more!

Ideas for your bath and closet, decorative wall hardware with the elegance of gold and silver. Shelves, towels, rugs, pictures, mirrors, wicker, closet accessories and much, much more

Montgomery Shopping Center
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Princeton's Largest Children's Department Store

Winter Sale

DANSKIN 1/2 PRICE

Girls 4-14

50% OFF

DRESSES - SLACK SETS - SKIRTS

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Boys 8-20

50% OFF

Polos - Dress Shirts

BOYS SPECIAL GROUPING

1/2 Price

Slacks - Sweaters

134 NASSAU STREET

924-3413



Donna Nichols

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Nichols-Kopp. Miss Donna Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Nichols, 19 Lorrie Lane, Princeton Junction, to Stephen E. Kopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kopp 3rd of 176 Grover Avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

The future bride was graduated from Princeton High School and is now attending Bridgewater, Va., College, majoring in mathematics. Mr. Kopp, also an alumnus of Princeton High School, is a sophomore at York College, Pa., majoring in criminology.

Minier-Fickes. Miss Kathleen Minier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Minier, Grandview Road, Skillman, to Stanley H. Fickes, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Dwight Fickes of Dover, Del., formerly of Belle Mead.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both graduates of Montgomery High School and are now attending the University of Maine.

Wallhauser-Hopkins. Miss Mary Wallhauser, daughter of Mrs. Louise G. Wallhauser, Reed Road, Pennington, and George M. Wallhauser, Jr. of South Orange, to Paul M. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Hopkins of Boonton Township.

Miss Wallhauser is a graduate of New York University and is a candidate for a master's degree in clinical psychology at the New School for Social Research in New York. Her fiance was graduated from Trinity College in Hartford and from the University of Virginia School of Law.

WEDDINGS

Foskett-Martin. Miss Hilary J. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Martin, 51 Cleveland Lane, to James K. Foskett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Foskett of East Northport, L.I.; December 27 at the home of the bride's parents. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Richard Gilbert.

The bride and the groom are both graduates of Duke University. They will reside in Columbia, S.C., where Mr. Foskett is a graduate student in marine biology at the University of South Carolina.

Hartmann-Stout. Miss Linda Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Stout, Old Cranbury Road, Cranbury, to Robert M. Hartmann, son of Mrs. Lorraine Long and Robert K. Hartmann, both of Hasbrouck Heights; December 20 at St. Anthony of Padua in Trenton.

The couple are both graduates of Peddie School. Mrs. Hartmann was graduated from Mercer.

County College for Radiologic Technology. Her husband is a graduate of Purdue University and is presently attending North Carolina State University graduate school.

After a honeymoon in Key Biscayne, Fla., the couple will reside in Raleigh, N.C.

Doelling-Male. Miss Sarah A. Male, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond F. Male, 76 Columbia. She is a graduate of Cedar Lane, to David E. Doelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Doelling of St. Louis, Mo.; January 3 in Jefferson City, Mo. Her husband is a graduate of the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. David L. Drawford performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Doelling is a graduate of Iowa State University and is completing a master's degree at the University of Missouri-Columbia and is currently a consumer program specialist for the Department of Consumer Affairs in Jefferson City, Mo., where the couple will reside.

JANUARY SALE

THE CLOTHES LINE

On the Square

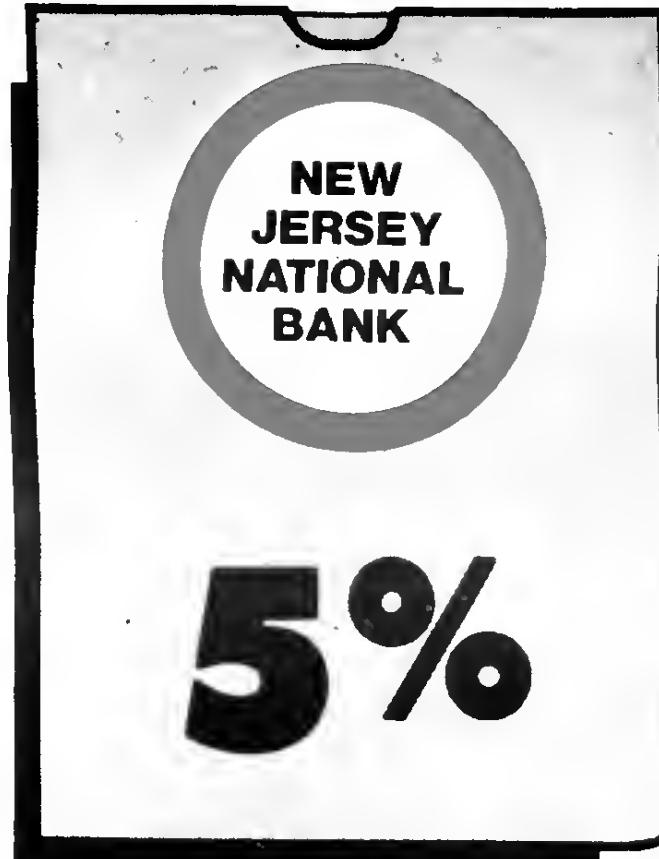
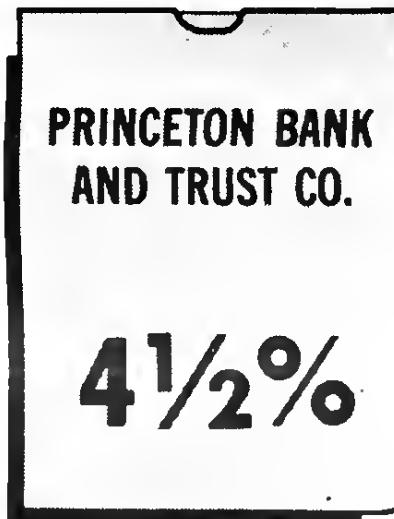
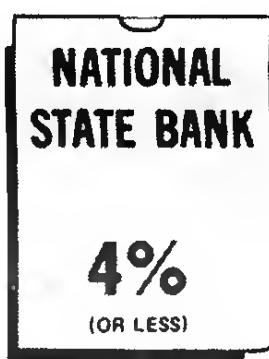
924-2078

Hours: 9-5 weekdays, 9-4 Saturdays

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, January 8, 1976

IF YOUR REGULAR SAVINGS PASSBOOK ACCOUNT PAYS LESS THAN 5%, BRING IT TO NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK —

WE'LL FATTEN IT UP!



FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Many banks do not pay the full 5% interest rate the law allows on regular savings passbook accounts. If your hard-earned money is not earning the maximum, we think you'll agree that it's time for a change to New Jersey National Bank.

Now's the best time to make your move! Just bring us your passbook or other funds and we'll transfer your account from there to here automatically. Act now — each day you delay is costing you money!

13 MERCER COUNTY OFFICES

989-7700

921-6000

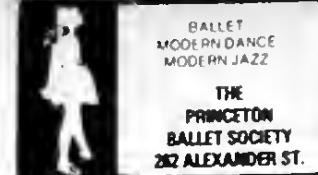
MEMBER FDIC

INFORMATION BASED ON SURVEY 1276

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



The Dance Co-op
Modern dance
ballet, jazz tap
924-9390



BALET MODERN DANCE MODERN JAZZ
THE PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY
202 ALEXANDER ST.

AUDUBON FILM

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1976
8:00 P.M.

The Trenton Naturalist Club
presents
"LAND OF THE RIO GRANDE"
at the
Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School



Pinocchio
in *Outer
Space*
January 15
PLAYHOUSE

PINOCCHIO BOOSTERS: Hardy Royal, Ken Haag and John Plrone, standing, and Daniel Toscano, John Heinsohn and Richard Toscano sitting on the bench are promoting "Pinocchio in Outer Space," which will be shown on January 15 at 10:30 at the Playhouse. Donation is \$1 and proceeds will benefit the Princeton Co-operative Nursery School. Tickets are available at Hulit's and the Lucar Hardware Store, Princeton Junction, and at the door.



McCARTER THEATRE
MICHAEL KAHN, Producing Director

From McCarter-for the Bicentennial!

The 16th Annual PJ&B Musical

1776

Winner of Tony & Drama Critics Awards
Music & Lyrics by SHERMAN EDWARDS

Book by PETER STONE
Directed by MILTON LYON

Four Performances Only • Tickets Now on Sale!

Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 PM

Fri. & Sat. Jan. 30 & 31 at 8:30 PM

Sat. Mat. Jan. 31 at 2:30 PM

TICKETS. Thurs. Eve. & Sat. Mat. Orch. \$5.00 & 4.50, Balc. \$4.50 & 2.50, Fri & Sat. Eves - Orch. \$5.50 & 5.00, Balc. \$5.00 & 3.00

BOX 526 • PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
TELEPHONE: 921-8700 (609)

News Of The THEATRES

"1776"
P.J. & B. For several seasons now, the musical called "1776" has been in the back of Milton Lyon's pocket, waiting for, naturally, a 1976 P.J. & B. production.

The musical, under Mr. Lyon's direction, will play McCarter four times, starting Thursday, January 29, at 7:30. It will be given again that Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

16091 924-7444
MONTGOMERY CENTER THEATRE

Daily 7 & 9
Sat & Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY AOMAS

Rated G

Montgomery Shopping Center
Route 206 & 518 Princeton

In this production of the musical, Karl Light will play the leading role of John Adams. The play centers around Adams and his efforts to persuade delegates to the Continental Congress to declare the colonies free of British rule. Benjamin Franklin -- to be played by Robert Paulus -- and Adams succeed in persuading Thomas Jefferson -- portrayed by Herb Hunsberger -- to write a "declaration of independence" for adoption by the congress in that sweltering summer of 1776 in Philadelphia.

Karl Light has played many roles in many Princeton productions. Audiences will remember him as the King in the 1966 P.J. & B. production of "The King and I," and most recently on the McCarter stage in "A Grave Undertaking."

Mr. Paulus was Horace Vandergelder in the 1974 "Hello, Dolly" for P.J. & B., and was Mr. Snow in the 1973 production, "Carousel." Mr. Hunsberger is a newcomer to P.J. & B. musicals.

In the part of John Dickinson, Mr. Lyon has P.J. & B. veteran, Reid White, who was Mr. Upton in "Mame" (1970) and a member of the Jacques Brel ensemble in 1973.

The two leading women's roles will be taken by Mary Alice Witte who will be Abigail Adams, and Darcy Achziger, who will be Mrs. Jefferson.

"THE HEIRESS"
By McCarter Company. "The Heiress," the play adapted from Henry James' novel, "Washington Square" will be the next presentation by the McCarter Theatre Company. It replaces "The New York Idea," previously announced as the mid-winter production.

The play will open Thursday, February 12 and will run through Sunday, February 22.

Continued on next page

PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS

present



NEIL SIMON'S THE GINGERBREAD LADY

Directed by Kimothy Cruse

Fri. & Sat. January 9, 10-16, 17-23, 24 8:30 p.m. Tickets, \$3.50
Sundays January 11 & 18 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$2.50
at the PCP Theater 171 Broadmead, Princeton

For ticket reservations, telephone 924-5976 (afternoons), 924-0971 (evenings)



McCARTER THEATRE
MICHAEL KAHN, Producing Director

ALVIN AILEY DANCE THEATRE

Only New Jersey Engagement 1975-76 Season

MONDAY, JANUARY 19 at 8:00 PM

Night Creatures • Echoes in Blue

Reflections • Liberian Suite

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20 at 8:00 PM

The Lark Ascending • Cry • After Eden

Revelations

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21 at 8:00 PM

Night Creatures • Hermit Songs

Hidden Rites • Revelations

Orch. \$7.50 & 6.00; Balc. \$6.50 & 4.50

MERCE CUNNINGHAM AND DANCE COMPANY



Merce Cunningham in Solo (1973)

PHOTO: Jack Mitchell

TUESDAY, JAN. 13 at 8 PM

"Rune" (1959) • "Sounddance" (1974)

"Rebus" (1975)

THURSDAY, JAN. 15 at 8 PM

"Torse" (First Performance) "Solo" (1973)

"Signals" (1970) "TV Rerun" (1972)

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE!

Orch. \$6.00 and 5.00 Balc.: \$5.50 and 4.50

Student discounts available.

"The Best Children's Theatre in New York!"

— New York Times

Paper Bag Players in "EVERYBODY, EVERYBODY"

Sat. Jan 10 • 11 am & 2 pm

Orch. \$3.00 & 2.50; Balc. \$2.50 & 2.00

Music-at-McCarter ANDRE WATTS

Schubert: 12 Valses Nobles • Three Impromptus
Sonata in A Major, Op. 120

Gershwin: Three Preludes & Rhapsody in Blue

THURSDAY, JAN. 22 • 8:00 PM

Remaining seats at box office: \$6.95 & 6.00

Christopher Parkening

Works for Classical Guitar by Handel, Bach,
Sor, Weiss, Turina, Satie, Ravel & Debussy

MONDAY, JAN. 26 • 8:00 PM

Remaining seats at box office: \$5.50 & \$4.50

A Bigger Splash

Directed by Jack Hazan

A documentary on the life of

British painter David Hockney

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GINGERBREAD: Neil Simon's comedy, "The Gingerbread Lady," will open this weekend in a Community Players' production. Here, in rehearsal are Jon Lorrain, Melanie Haymond and Liz Fillo.

(Dan Hough Photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

It will be followed by Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing" starring Morris Carnovsky on March 4, and by a sixth and final play, to be announced, opening March 25.

For "The Heiress," director Michael Kahn will have Maria Tucci as the heiress and Richard Backus as her fortune-hunting suitor. Both were in last season's "Romeo and Juliet" under Mr. Kahn's direction.

Jack Gwilliam will return to the company to play the heiress' father. He last appeared at McCarter in Kahn's production of "Tis Pity She's a Whore."

David Jenkins will design, for "The Heiress," the front

parlor of an 1850s New York brownstone. Lowell Achziger will be in charge of lighting.

PLAYERS ON STAGE

In "Gingerbread Lady," Neil Simon means "comedy" to any theatre-goer. But an alcoholic struggling to stay dry, a man with a failing stage career, a woman with a failing marriage? Community Players promises that it all adds up to comedy and wit, and audiences can find out when Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" plays the Players' theatre, 171 Broadmead, this weekend.

Opening night is this Friday, 8:30 p.m. Performances will be given again this Saturday and Sunday, and the two following weekends: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 16, 17 and 18 and Friday and Saturday only, January 23 and 24.

Liz Fillo plays the alcoholic and Melanie Haymond is the ex-beauty queen whose husband has decided to leave her. Liz Bolick is the

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alcoholic's 17-year-old daughter.

On the male side, there is Jon Lorrain who will portray an actor on the decline; Brian Malone, as a former lover who wants the alcoholic lady to take him back, and Alex Febles, who plays a Puerto Rican delivery man.

Kimothy Cruse, the director, worked last season as assistant to director Dustin Hoffman on the Broadway production, "All Over Town." He did the Players' "Miss Reardon" last spring.

CO-OP WORKSHOP
In Multi-Media. A two-day Multi-Media Workshop will be given this weekend under the auspices of The Dance Co-op

Continued on next page



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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY DANCERS

Ruth Langridge, Director



Charles Owen, Photo

DANCE CONCERT

MURRAY THEATRE 452-8181
 Jan. 9, 10 8:30 Jan. 10 3:00

Soloist: Lynne Dennis, a Princeton University undergraduate formerly from Pennington, will be one of the solo performers in this weekend's concerts by Princeton University Dancers at Murray Theatre. Details, this page.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

of Princeton at the Visual Arts Program building of Princeton University, Nassau Street facing Moore.

The workshop, open to everyone interested in dance, film, theatre and theatre music, is being funded by a grant to the Co-op from the New Jersey Council on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts. Registration may be made by calling 924-9390.

Modern dance in the tradition of Mary Wigman, will be the core of the workshop, and Brigitta Herrmann and Manfred Fischbeck will follow that tradition through classes in movement technique and improvisation. There will be lectures on dance and media, and a final performance incorporating sculpture, lights, film, slides and live electronic music.

Dance Co-op will open this week its 14-week winter session of daytime and evening classes for young people and adults. Information may be obtained by calling 924-9390 or writing Esther Seligmann, artistic director for the Co-op, 59 Gordon Way, Princeton.

DANCE A LIVELY ART
 At Princeton University. Appearing in this year's Princeton University Dancers' Concert Friday and Saturday at 8:30 at Murray Theater, with a matinee Saturday at 3, will be several dancers who plan to continue dancing after graduation.

Senior Jeff Ferguson is one who plans a career in theatre or dance. He has already performed professionally with repertory theatre and has had leading roles in Triangle Shows and in Princeton University Dancers' Concerts. This year he choreographed a quartet for the concert. Another student planning to continue in dance upon graduation this spring is Julio Rivera, who has held a scholarship at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center.

Sophomore Lynne Dennis will repeat her acclaimed solo from last year's concert which was chosen for performance at the North East Regional Ballet Festival in Toronto which she attended as a member of the Princeton Regional Ballet Company. Sukey Cohen, whose lyrical solo from last year's concert was also performed in Toronto, will appear in several works, including a duet choreographed by graduate student Kevin O'Neill.

Several freshmen with credits in dance will also perform. Pat Whaley, a graduate of the High School of the Performing Arts in New York City, auditioned for the cast of "Raisin" and was accepted but chose instead to come to Princeton. Christine Brady, majoring in tropical medicine, was a former member of the Princeton Regional Ballet and has studied for many years at the Joffrey School. Leslie Spencer has studied winters at the Martha Graham School and summers at Connecticut College.

Tickets for the concert are \$3.

"A BIGGER SPLASH"
 British Film. The 1974 British documentary about contemporary pop artist David Hockney, will be shown next Wednesday, January 14,

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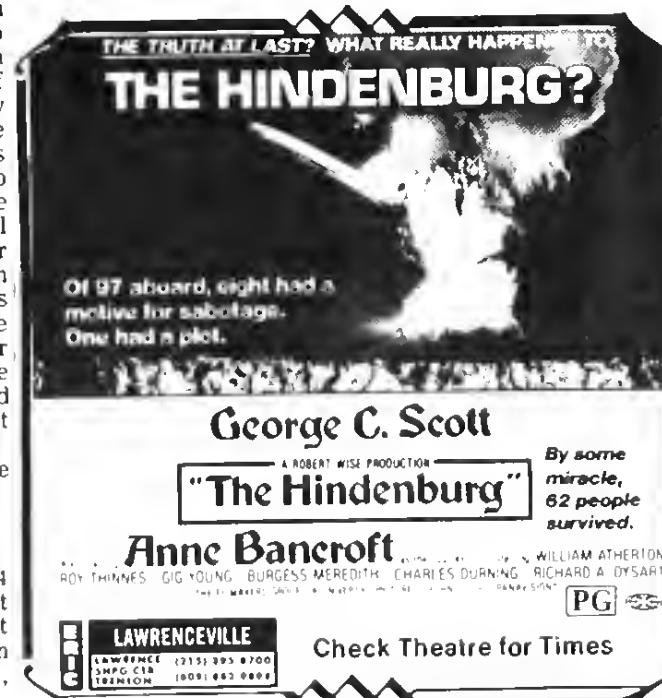
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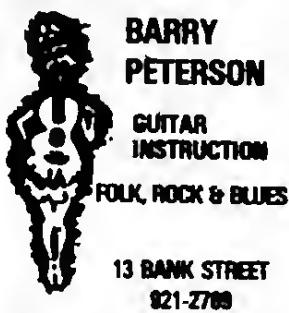
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Continued on page 12



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Recital Offering Songs with Lute and Guitar At McCarter Theatre Is Uneven Entertainment

Martin Best is an enthusiastic musician with a fragile voice. His enthusiasm was clearly displayed by both the quantity and variety of works which he and his assistant, Edward Flower, performed Monday at McCarter Theatre.

Both performed on guitar and lute, though only Best sang. The program utilized nearly all available combinations: duets on the instrumental pairs, vocal solos, and accompanied songs. The sound of the lute leans towards that of the clavichord, while that of the guitar is softer, more reminiscent of the harp.

The opportunity to hear both on the same program was a satisfying one. However, one could have wished for music which made greater use of the technical possibilities of both instruments. Of the opening

group of Anonymous and Traditional Ballads from the British Isles and America, only the "Lass of Patie's Mill" really provided a melody in counterpoint to the voice. The last of this group, "The Vicar of Bray," was also well set, with the accompaniment and mood changing just as the Vicar changed religions to please different monarchs.

Acoustical Problems. The lute music may be best remembered by the "Lanquan li Jorn," a religious twelfth-century love song, whose gentle demeanor suited Best's voice well. During some of the more boisterous numbers, one sensed a strain. However, the acoustics of McCarter Theatre are hardly geared to this delicate chamber music.

Best's acknowledged favorite was Swedish composer Carl Michael Bellman, whose works comprised the third cycle. He wrote of people who Best termed "outside the pale of polite society."

Best further mentioned a separation between the graceful settings of the words and the content. Only two instances performed demonstrated this disparity.

The first was "Away We Trot," an ironic drinking song that extols drinking in the face of death. The other was the "Cradle Song: for My Son Carl". This unaccompanied song presents a lyric look at life in this vale of tears.

Here again, Best ably projected the piece. His dynamic shadings were drawn with care. He had obviously given a good deal of care to the pacing and musical shape of the piece.

Weakness Develops. The fourth Cycle, American Indian poetry set to music by Best, was the least satisfactory of all. Somehow one felt that Best never transcended the culture shock.

The imagery, line-lengths, indeed, the total content of this poetry, is strikingly different from that of all the European-American works performed. This was not captured by

Best's feeble attempts at text setting.

What was perhaps most disappointing was that he did try to project the different rhythm of the words and to change the accompaniment as the ideas and images changed. However, he lost the thread of his compositions just at these points.

The result was a weak stringing together of musical sentences which often were non-sequiturs. His encore, a setting of Byron's "We'll Go No More A'Roving", was much more satisfactory. Here was verse with which he felt at home.

The Salute to Spain which ended the program contained a charming group of songs, but it was nonetheless anticlimactic. The program was more copious than necessary and did not cover the weak spots. However, at his strongest, Best is a sensitive performer and one worth hearing.

—Judith Shatin

MUSIC In Princeton

BACH IS BACK

For The Second Half. The Princeton University Chapel Choir, conducted by Walter Nollner, will present the second half of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" as the major part of the Epiphany Vespers to be celebrated in the Princeton University Chapel beginning at 2:20 on Sunday afternoon, January 11.

This will be the continuation and conclusion of the giant work by Bach, the first half of which the Choir performed as part of the Christmas Vespers in the same Chapel on Sunday afternoon, December 14.

Whereas the first half of the work is composed of three

Continued on next page

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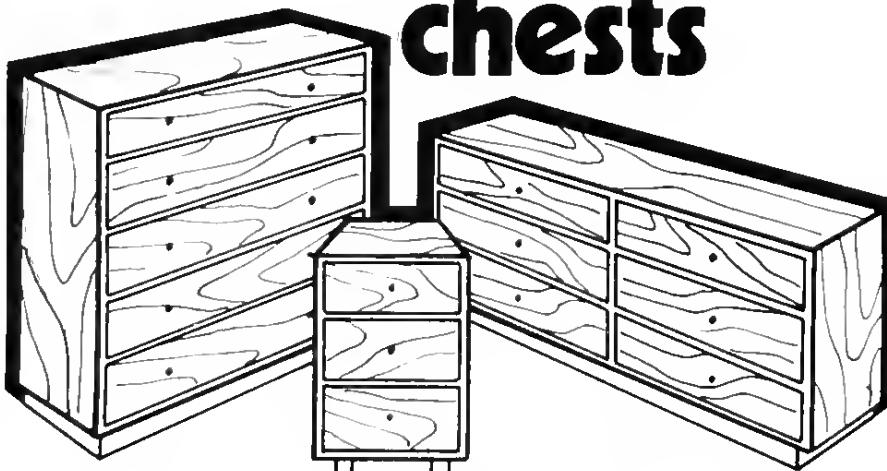
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The DaCamera Players,
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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

cantatas written for services to be held ideally on the first three days of Christmas, the second half is devoted to three cantatas associated with the days of Epiphany. Thus, the fourth cantata (and the beginning section of the forthcoming service) has a decidedly pastoral atmosphere, and Bach intensifies this with the use of two French horns, used at no other point in the six cantatas.

The performers remain the same as for the Christmas Vespers except that Beatrice Engel, recent Westminster Choir College graduate and soloist, will sing the alto solos, and Edward Cheng, a Choir member, will sing the short role of Herod.

Other music to be heard during the service will be organ prelude and postlude performed by Frank Nowell, a University Organist, and two hymns, all music appropriate to the season. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

TWO FOR FOLK MUSIC

Pair of Concerts Scheduled. Tony and Irene Saletan will appear in concert on Friday, January 9, at 8:15 at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society. The Saletans will also give a children's concert on Saturday, January 10, at 2 at the Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane, co-sponsored by the Princeton Parent-Teachers Organization and the Folk Music Society.

Tony Saletan is best known for his public TV series, "Let's All Sing" and "The Song Bag." He has been in the field of music and a performer and educator since the early 1960's.

Irene Saletan came to national attention singing with her sister Ellen as The Kossoy Sisters at the Newport Folk Festival. Since then, she has appeared in schools, colleges and coffee houses, on NBC television's "Take a Giant Step" and other network programs.

Admission to the Friday evening concert is \$2.50 general, \$2 student, and \$1.50 member. The Saturday children's concert is \$1.50 adult, \$1 members, and 75 cents children. There are no advance ticket sales.

CONCERT AT TRINITY

On Harpsichord Sunday. Harpsichord music by Bach, Scarlatti, Couperin and other composers will be performed by Edward Parmentier Sunday evening at 8 in Trinity Church.

Mr. Parmentier, who has performed extensively on both harpsichord and organ throughout England and Holland, is at present a Ph.D. candidate in musicology at Princeton University. He is in the process of recording the harpsichord music of Handel for Princeton University Library. In 1971-72, he was Director of Music at Princeton Theological Seminary and All Saints' Church, and is currently teaching harpsichord in Princeton, where he is also well-known as a performer.

The harpsichord to be used by Mr. Parmentier for this recital was built by William Dowd in 1972, patterned on one by Pascal Taskin, 1770. The program is the fifth in the Trinity-All Saints' Series of Concerts and Musical Services, and is open to the public without charge.

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and fun for one hour.
Admission is \$1. For further
information contact Mrs. John
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PIANIST TO PERFORM

At Woolworth Center, Jerry Kuderna, pianist, will give a recital in Woolworth Center on Friday at 8:30. His program will be Bach, Partita III in A Minor; Beethoven, Sonata in A Major, Opus 101; Babbitt, Post-Partitions; Bartok, Three Studies; and Brahms, Fantasies, Opus 116.

Mr. Kuderna has appeared in several solo recitals in the San Francisco Bay area and in New York City, and has performed with the Modesto and California Symphonies. He has worked with Antonia Brico, Adele Marcus and Robert Helps. He is currently teaching piano at Princeton University as well as working on his Ph.D. at New York University.

The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music and is open to the public, admission free.

Continued on page 25

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 10
(8 p.m.) in the Movies-at-McCarter series.

Openly homosexual, Hockney was an artistic and social luminary in the London of the 1960s. The film, made over a four-year period, chronicles the break-up of Hockney's affair with his lover, the painter Peter Schlesinger, and the effects of the split on the two artists, their friends and Hockney's own work.

In the film, directed by Jack Hazan, real people play their own parts. Critics have compared the film to Hockney's own paintings, pointing to the combination of reality and a world "larger than life."

Because of the subject matter and some nude scenes, McCarter does not recommend "A Bigger Splash" for young audiences, and urges parental discretion.



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Prices effective Monday, January 5 thru Saturday, January 10 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Richard Besser

A junior at Princeton High
School, Richard will attend
Yarra Valley School, a private
Church of England School.
After a 19-hour flight via Los
Angeles and New Zealand, he
will join the Woolmers on a
camping vacation, since it is
now summer "Down Under."

Richard applied to AFS to
become an exchange student
in October. After approval by
a committee here, his ap-
plication was forwarded to
AFS International in New
York, which chose him to go to
Australia.

The AFS Chapter is now taking
applications for host families
who, like the Australian Woolmers,
would like to have a high school age
exchange student from a foreign
country as a member of their family.
Interested people will participate in an
informal panel discussion on
Princeton High School or Monday at 8 at Community
Princeton Day School and Park School. The public is
invited to be "home" to a young person may contact foreign visitors and learn
Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker (PHS) more about being an AFS host
921-7599 or Mrs. Adela Wimberding (PDS) 921-8266 by

The students, their schools
and home countries are: from
Lawrence High School, Louise
Tallantire, New Zealand; from
PHS, Michael Pergeman, Sweden, and
Arlete Lins, Brazil; from
PDS, Isabelle Richard, France; and Sonia Merlano,
Columbia.

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NEW TERM TO BEGIN
in Writing Program.
Helikon, a writing program
for children and adults, begins
its second term on February 3
with several new courses in
addition to the activities which
produce "Helikon Corner,"
the community journal
written for and by youth. The
Creative Writing Workshop
for middle-schoolers will
continue as will Filmmaking
in David Mackey's workshop.
New will be a course offered
by Anne Reeves entitled
"Draw Princeton," in which
students will combine
drawing, writing and history
to make a portfolio of Princeton's famous sites. Robin
Wallack will offer a "Create-a-Book Studio" for grades 3-5
in which students will write,
illustrate and bind their own
storybooks.

For adults there is the
"Scribblers" Studio which
meets Monday evenings from
8-10 and offers amateurs a
chance to write and share
their work. In February, the
focus will be on Women in
Poetry, led by Joyce
Greenberg.

Helikon also has a tutorial
program to deal individually

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with problems in grammar,
organization, style and
revision. Scheduled on
Tuesdays through Thursdays,
the tutorials are open to both
children and adults.

For teachers Helikon will
schedule a series of Saturday
morning workshops to show
how new techniques in the
creative arts can make
writing fun as well as teach
skills. The first will be held on
February 28, 9:30 until noon,
in the Unitarian Church. The
participants will use film arts
to begin different writing
activities.

Kathy Kenfield and Mimi
Schwartz are the directors of
Helikon. For further information
call or write Helikon, 36 Pine Street, 924-
5782, or 924-6504.

CHARGE 2 DEER HUNTERS
With Trespassing. Two bow
and arrow deer hunters from
Trenton were charged
Saturday by Township police
with trespassing on posted
property.

Samuel D. Micciche, 29, and
Francis A. Kemo, 20, were
apprehended on the Cherry
Hill Road property of Mrs.
Mary W. Pardee at 10:15 a.m.
by off-duty patrolman James
Vandermark, who was

Continued on Next Page

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don't have an account now, you can
open one with a financial organization.

To arrange for the deposit of
your checks, contact the financial
organization of your choice and ask
for a direct deposit form SF-1199.
Completion of the form only authorizes
deposits into your account.
It does not authorize withdrawals
from your account.

If you want us to continue to
mail your checks to you at your
present address, don't do anything.

If you want more information or
have questions about the program,
get in touch with your financial
organization or contact any social
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U.S. Department of
Health, Education, and Welfare
Social Security Administration
DHEW Publication No. (SSA) 75-10362

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walking through the woods. Police said both were dressed in camouflaged clothing. Their car had been parked a mile and a-half away in Montgomery Township - a common practice used by hunters who do not want to be suspected of being in a particular area, commented Chief Frederick Porter.

The two hunters were later released in their own recognition. The winter season for long bow hunters for deer of either sex runs from Jan. 3-10.

Chief Porter added that another Cherry Hill Road resident, Albert Salzman, had found two hunting arrows with razor-sharp tips on his property in October. One was embedded in an embankment near his drive some 100 feet from his home; the other in his front yard.

Branding the arrows "silent death," Chief Porter said "I can just imagine kids walking in the area and these things sailing through the air...just because of the recklessness of a few hunters who shoot anywhere."

TWO ARE FINED

For Careless Driving. Geoffrey Kauffman, 148 Library Place, and Robert E. Hancock of Skillman were each fined \$25 Monday in Borough traffic court for careless driving. Ursula T. Moozolov, 5 Rosalind Drive Lane, and Dolores J. Ware, 84 Heather Lane, each paid \$15 for speeding.

Failure to report a motor vehicle accident cost Ann M. Crum, 33 Vandeventer Avenue, \$30, while Carmen M. Prezioso, 61 Palmer Square West, paid \$25 for failing to yield after stopping for a stop sign.

MAN CHARGED TWICE

With Assault and Battery. Roland Glover, 26, 14 Quarry

School Vote Postponed

School elections for Princeton and other regional districts have been postponed from the first Tuesday in February to Tuesday, March 2. Governor Brendan T. Byrne signed the postponement bill into law Monday.

Elections -- which include the annual referendum on the school budget -- were postponed because school boards don't yet know how much state aid they're going to receive, and it has been extremely difficult to draw up budgets under these circumstances. The State Supreme Court hasn't yet ruled on how school aid is to be apportioned.

The new law re-opens the field for people who want to run for the school board. The new deadline for filing applications is Friday, January 23.

Street, was arrested at 3:40 Saturday morning, after he had allegedly assaulted his wife, Deborah, by striking her across the face with his hand.

A second charge of assault and battery against Glover was made by the arresting officer, Ptl. Mario Musso. Ptl. Musso reported that Glover resisted arrest and that he had to disarm him of a 10-inch kitchen knife with which he allegedly had threatened the officer.

Ptl. Musso was assisted by Sgt. Jack Petrone and Ptl. John Clausen. Glover was scheduled to appear in Township court this Wednesday.

6-DAY DRIVE PLANNED To Equip Lifemobiles. The Country-wide Lifemobile fund drive announced last week will take place next Monday through Saturday, in an effort to raise \$300,000 to equip the 16 First Aid Units in the county with sophisticated telemetry

equipment which will connect accident and heart attack victims immediately with the intensive care units of the five county hospitals.

More than 1,000 posters have been distributed throughout the county by First Aid unit volunteers and 200 Lifemobile boxes for donations will be in many banks and stores.

WWHW, Princeton, and WPST, Trenton, will do live remotes Monday through Saturday from noon to 2 and will also host a five-hour Radiothon on Wednesday evening, January 14, from 7 until midnight. All 13 Mayors and Freeholders have been invited to appear along with paramedics, doctors, administrators and well-known Mercer County residents.

A special phone number, 695-LIFE (695-5433), is in use to accept pledges 18 hours a day. Most county newspapers are running feature articles and will carry reports on the drive which, as of Monday, already was approaching \$20,000.

RUNNERS DUE HERE On New York to Washington Relay. Thirteen members of the Liberty Torch Bicentennial Group will run a 360-mile round-the-clock relay January 9 to 11 in an energetic celebration of the beginning of the 200th year of independence. The run will last over 50 hours and follow a route from New York through Philadelphia to Washington, D.C., passing many historical landmarks along the way.

One such landmark is the Princeton Battle Monument where the runners are scheduled to arrive at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. The Historical Society, Walter Fullam,

Continued on Next Page

MID-WINTER
FURNITURE SALE

now in progress

Store-wide SALE on
pictures, mirrors, lamps, tables, sofas, chairs
and many other items

Selected Group of LAMPS \$15-\$30	All Pictures and Mirrors 25% OFF	All Tables in stock 20% Off
Sofa Beds sale priced: \$299-\$399	Simmons Mattress sale priced: \$69 - twin \$89 - full	Special Group of Chairs sale priced: \$169-\$199

Most all items are marked at sale prices for this sale

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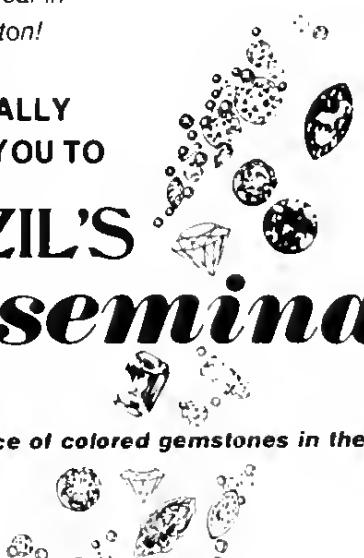
To see some of the vast interior

To take time to enjoy the tempo of
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1st Day-SATURDAY Seminar Members will check in at Kennedy International Airport, for their scheduled over-night 747 Jet Flight, via Pan American World Airways to Rio.

2nd Day-SUNDAY The Group will be met upon arrival and escorted through Customs by an English-speaking Guide and then transferred by DeLuxe Motor Coach to your First Class Hotel on Copacabana Beach. The remainder of the day will be at leisure. Sightseeing (optional). This evening Members will be guests for Dinner at the residence of Mr. Jules Roger Sauer-President of Lapidacar Amsterdam S.A. of Brazil. There will be a short briefing on the Trip. You will be picked up at your Hotel for this Dinner and transported back and forth by shuttle Buses. Dress is informal.

3rd Day-MONDAY Today you will tour the Head Office of the Lapidacar Amsterdam S.A. in the center of Rio de Janeiro. You will make technical visits to a cutting plant, rock specimen division and jewelry manufacturing work-shops, wholesale and export divisions. Afternoon at leisure.

4th Day-TUESDAY Members will be picked up at their Hotel this morning for their overland Trip by DeLuxe Motor Coach to the famous gem-cutting center of Governador Valadares (State of Minas Geraes) which is north of Rio de Janeiro. The trip will take you along the scenic route to the summer resort town of Petropolis, country seat of Brazil's Royal family. A short stop-over will be made at the picturesque Swiss cottage Hotel Quitandinha, decorated by Dorothy Draper. Comfortable further stops will be made for Lunch and refreshments. Arrival in Governador Valadares will be in the late afternoon. Members will be staying in the town's leading Hotel overnight.

5th Day-WEDNESDAY Today, by special arrangement, you will visit the famous "Cruzeiro" tourmaline mine, which has been in production for over 40 years. Members will be able to explore the mine site and appreciate the mining of rough stones. A light meal will be had at the mine and the Group returns to Governador Valadares in the late afternoon.

6th Day-THURSDAY This morning you will return to Rio de Janeiro, with stop-overs for Lunch and refreshments enroute. Time permitting, the last part of the Trip will be made via Terezopolis, another Summer Country Resort.

7th Day-FRIDAY Morning at leisure. Sightseeing (optional). This evening our Guests will attend a farewell Barbecue Party (Brazilian style). You will be called for at your Hotel and taken to a well-known Churrascaria. Dress informally. After the Party you will be returned to your Hotel.

8th Day-SATURDAY Day at Leisure. Suggested sightseeing of Rio de Janeiro and surroundings. In the evening all Members will be picked up at your Hotel and transferred to the Galeao International Airport in Rio de Janeiro for their return flight to New York via Pan American World Airways' 747 Jet.

9th Day-SUNDAY Arrival in New York

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

president, will welcome them at Borough Hall with orange juice.

Believing that the revitalization of America hinges to a large extent upon the physical fitness of its citizens, the Liberty Torch Runners hope also to draw attention to the need for a rekindling of the spiritual values on which the country was founded.

The opening ceremony will be held Friday at 10 at St. Paul's Chapel in lower Manhattan with a reading of George Washington's prayer to the American people and the lighting of 200 candles, the last of which will, in turn, set the runner's torch ablaze. The run will culminate at approximately 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Washington Monument, where the runners will be received by the President's Advisor on Physical Fitness.

FEMALE AND SINGLE?

New Group Formed. "Solo," a new group aimed at providing support for the woman on her own, will have its first public meeting this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. All women are invited to attend.

Organizers plan to provide women with legal information — a panel of attorneys and a judge will discuss present divorce laws at the first meeting — with emotional support to counteract loneliness and with a chance to unite in efforts to reform laws and procedures affecting the lives of women alone.

Groups of ten women each will form a self-help network, according to initial plans, and professional counsellors will help each group organize. Members will meet regularly to share experiences and help one another cope with practical problems.

Organizers are Ann

Medlock, Princeton writer; Sally Oppenheimer, therapist at Trinity Counselling Service; Carolyn Landis, administrator in an education organization; Lois Shaffer, Trenton pianist and Shirley Stein, Trenton psychotherapist.

NEW COURSES LISTED

By Adult School. The Princeton Adult School, a community service educational organization, is preparing for the bicentennial year with a series of new courses for its spring session.

Brochures describing the new course offerings as well as the continuing courses, have been mailed throughout the Princeton area. Those who did not receive a copy or who wish additional brochures can obtain them at the Public Library.

Courses will be held at Princeton High School, unless otherwise noted, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting February 17 and 19. Participants can register by mail by filling out the form in the brochure.

In-person registration, which provides an opportunity for students to meet with their instructors, will be held in the cafeteria of the high school, on Moore Street, on February 5 from 4:30-6 and from 8:30 p.m.

New course titles include: "The French Participation in American Independence," "Should Your Community Grow: An Investigation of Urban Zero Population Growth," "Reprographics or Printing It," "Heroes and History: the Historical Novel," "The Stars in Plain English," "Creative Photography," "Wine Tasting, the Gentle Art," "American Folk Music, 1776-1976," "Hatha Yoga for Beginners," "Beginning Drawing," "Law for Lay Persons," "Calligraphy," "Adult Folk Toys: Inventing and Enjoying," "Introduction to Watercolor Painting," "Flaubert's Madam Bovary: A Detailed Analysis," "From Wool to Weaving," "Bicycle Repair and Maintenance for Beginners," "Chinese Cooking," "Gourmet Cooking," and "Basic Cooking." In addition, many of the popular courses in crafts, dance, physical education, home and health maintenance and language arts will be offered.

PENNINGTON STATE
Of Jan. 16 Bloodmobile. A bloodmobile will be available on Friday evening, January 16, between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Cyrus Masonic Temple, 131 Burd Street, Pennington.

A pint donated will cover an entire family for one year, all our neighbors are invited to participate.

FREE FOR WOMEN

Basketball, Volleyball Planned. The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor women's volleyball and women's basketball programs beginning mid-January.

All Princeton women are invited to learn and play the game of basketball on eight Mondays from 7 to 9 in the John Witherspoon School gym, beginning January 12. Instruction in fundamentals and rules is included in the program.

Volleyball will be held on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at Community Park School beginning January 15. An instructor will be on hand to teach the fundamentals and to point out rules and regulations.

There are no fees for either program. To register, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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PROGRAM EXPANDED

By YWCA. In an effort to fill the needs and interests of women of all ages, the Princeton YWCA has planned a larger and more diverse schedule of Winter courses and programs than ever before.

From pre-schooler to senior citizen, the YWCA has something to offer every woman and girl. Preschoolers will enjoy Creative Storytelling, Creative Art For Moms and Tots, Music Workshop or Reading Readiness.

For more active mothers there is a Mother Toddler Gym and Swim class, or Pre-Ballet, Kleinkinderturnen or Kindertanz. The Toddler Fun Club is for the 3-5 year old who doesn't want or need nursery school, but wants and needs compatible playmates once or twice a week.

Creative Drama, Art, Gymnastics, Magic and Outdoor Education head the list of activities offered for the grade school girls. New this year is the Saturday Circle, where girls meet new friends and participate in a full program of special activities and interests. Open to girls 6 1/2 to 11, participants will be grouped by age with trained counselors for each group.

The High School girl can choose from several active sports such as gymnastics, swimming, diving, tap dance, trampoline and judo, or a number of creative art classes.

Teen Women is a new group at the YWCA which is focused on the concerns, opinions, ideas and dreams of today's teen women. Ziporum, a co-ed high school group, meets on Monday evenings, and includes varied program of activities.

For Women. There are a variety of courses available for women such as Assertive Training, Book of the Month, French, Bridge, Poetry Workshop and Values Clarification. Women with an artistic flair, or who are just interested in trying a new art form, can join one of the many art and craft, needlework or sewing classes.

The YWCA also offers every level of exercise, dance, swim and gymnastic program. Ice skating, bowling and skiing are also being offered this winter.

Several special programs of particular interest are being offered this winter. There are co-ed programs for teens, programs for women in transition - whether by divorce, death or separation, a follow-up workshop on Human Sexuality - Open Communication Between You and Your Children and one on gynecology will be offered.

The YWCA will hold a special Writers' World Follow-up Workshop on Journalism, led by Ann Rinaldi of the Trentonian, as well as a special program on China Today.

The winter program brochure was mailed to the YWCA membership only, so those who would like a copy, should come into the YWCA office any weekday between 9 and 5, or call 924-4825, ext. 13 to have one mailed.

Registration for winter classes is being held this Saturday, from 9 until 3 and on Monday, from 9 until 8:30. All classes are filled on a first-come-first-served basis, and will begin on Monday, January 19.

AMERICANA SOUGHT

For Clark House. The Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, meeting to hear reports and to elect officers, heard Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Jr., chairman of the committee for the furnishing of the Clarke House on the Battlefield, report that progress has been made by the State in restoring the house, but that there is still an urgent need for certain items of furnishing.

Items, dating from 1777 or earlier, being sought, a bed warming pan; crane kettle and andirons for the fireplace; candle stands; spinning wheel, wool winder and flax wheel; small wing chair; wash stands, pitchers and basins; and homespun blankets and sheets.

The Society received a request from the Historical Society of Fishkill, N.Y., for a stone from Princeton Battlefield to be incorporated into a monument being constructed as a memorial to the men who served at the Fishkill Quartermaster Supply Depot during the Revolutionary War, 1776-1783. The monument will include stones from various historical sites such as Bennington Battlefield, Valley Forge and Fort Ticonderoga, and each stone will be specifically identified in a

brochure. Through the efforts of Dr. Donald Baird of the University Geology Department and Alfred Busselle, chairman of the Society, a stone from Princeton Battlefield has been duly delivered to the Fishkill Historical Society.

Officers of the Society for the coming year are William P. Starr, Jr., chairman; Richard W. Baker, Jr., president; Mrs. Dyndor B. Penick, Jr., vice-president; Joseph E. Johnson, vice-president; Thomas J. Wertenbaker, Jr., secretary; and Carl Breuer, treasurer. Mr. Busselle, Edward D'Arms, Walter Fullam and Col. Kemble Widmer were elected directors.

CHANGE IN NAME

For Mentally Handicapped Unit. A major Mercer County social service organization has changed its name, in keeping with its expanded

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Page 17

role. The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, Princeton Chapter, will now be known as the AAMH Mercer Chapter. The AAMH, according to Peter Trayers, the agency's head of staff, has been serving people from every part of the county since last spring, when he realized it was no strain on his resources. "Now we're working with people from Trenton, Hamilton, and elsewhere, not just Princeton and the Windmills."

The agency provides basic human support for mentally handicapped adults trying to function in the community. It helps by finding jobs and suitable housing, providing social and educational activities, and stimulating integration of mentally handicapped people with the general community.

The AAMH began providing direct assistance in the Princeton area in February, 1975. It started with two "members", as it prefers to call people it supports, and now has nearly 60. The N.J. Division of Mental Retardation, Mercer County Association for Retarded Citizens, and other agencies cooperate with the AAMH. Those who know a mentally handicapped adult needing help may contact Mr. Trayers at 163 Nassau Street, or call 924-7174.

TWO SESSIONS PLANNED

For County Skaters. The Mercer County Park Commission has designated two weekly sessions at the new Mercer County Skating Center solely for the pleasure and practice of figure skaters. The combination free style and dance sessions will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to noon.

"We want to give figure skaters more room than they would have during open skating, as well as a pleasant atmosphere," said Mercer County Park Commission President Richard J. Coffee. "This ties in with Commission policy to serve all the interests of the area's skaters."

DIVISIONS TOP GOAL

In United Fund Drive. The holiday spirit helped the 1975 United Fund-Red Cross Campaign pass the 80 percent mark last week in its drive to raise \$655,000 to support 20 community agencies in the 13 communities of the Princeton Area United Fund during the year ahead. "Three of our ten fund-raising division have already exceeded 100 percent of their goals," said the campaign chairman, Dr. Aleck Borman, "and we expect others to join these leaders any day now."

The three which have surpassed their goals are Financial Institutions, 106 percent; Government, 118 percent, and Mercantile 101 percent. The Financial Division, the first to surpass its goal in several years, is

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headed by Albert J. Mennello of the Princeton Bank & Trust Company, and Barry B. Davall of the New Jersey National Bank. The Mercantile Division is headed by Robert Landau of Landau's clothing store. Other divisions nearing the 100 percent mark are Research & Industry (90 percent) and Special Gifts (85 percent).

"If contributions keep coming in the way they have," Dr. Borman added, "we should reach our overall goal within the next few weeks." Dr. Borman concluded by saying that those who have not yet contributed to this year's campaign may do so by mailing their checks out to the "United Fund", and mailing them to P.O. Box 1152.

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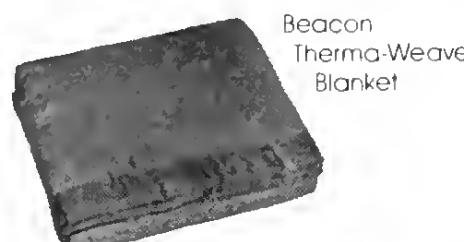
Last Call - Offer ends January 16th
Free Gifts for You

AT OUR NEW KENDALL PARK OFFICE: 3534 ROUTE 27 (NEAR NEW ROAD)

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Choice of one when you deposit \$200 or more in a new or existing savings account.

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LIMIT ONE GIFT PER CUSTOMER

THE QUALIFYING DEPOSIT MUST REMAIN IN THE ACCOUNT FOR 14 MONTHS OR A CHARGE FOR THE GIFT WILL BE MADE. BANKING REGULATIONS PROHIBIT THE TRANSFER OF FUNDS ALREADY WITHIN THIS BANK IN ORDER TO RECEIVE A GIFT.

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

5 $\frac{1}{4}$ %
YIELDS

5.47 %
A Year

Interest is paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal if a minimum of \$10 is maintained over the end of the month. Interest is compounded daily and is payable on the last business day of each month.

...and your passbook may be used at all of our offices.

TIME SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

7 $\frac{1}{2}$ %
YIELDS

7.90 %
A Year

6 or 7 Years • Minimum \$5,000

Interest compounded daily and payable at the end of each month. FDIC regulations permit withdrawals from Time Savings Accounts before maturity provided the rate of interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the Regular Savings Account rate and three months interest is forfeited. Interest may be withdrawn at any time without penalty. Other high rate Time Savings Accounts also available.



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Each depositor insured to \$40,000
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Heritage Bancorp
Horizon Bancorp
Mathematica
N.J. National Corporation
Optel Corp
Penn Corp
Princeton Applied Research
Princeton Chemical Research
Princeton Electronics
Tizon Chemical

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)

Monday	Previous Monday			
	Low	High	Low	High
1 ³ / ₈	1 ³ / ₈			
9 ⁷ / ₈	10	9 ⁷ / ₈	9 ⁷ / ₈	9 ¹ / ₂
Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked	
1	1 ¹ / ₂		below 1 ¹ / ₂	
2	2 ³ / ₄	2	2 ³ / ₄	
1 ¹ / ₄	2 ¹ / ₄	1	2	
10 ¹ / ₄	10 ³ / ₄	10 ¹ / ₄	10 ³ / ₄	
9 ¹ / ₈	9 ⁵ / ₈	8 ¹ / ₂	9	
2 ³ / ₄	3 ¹ / ₄	3	4	
20 ¹ / ₄	21 ¹ / ₄	19 ¹ / ₄	20 ³ / ₄	
3 ¹ / ₄	3 ³ / ₈	2 ⁷ / ₈	3 ¹ / ₄	
5 ¹ / ₄	6	5 ¹ / ₄	6	
5 ¹ / ₂	6 ¹ / ₂	5 ¹ / ₂	6 ¹ / ₂	
1	2	1 ¹ / ₄	2 ¹ / ₄	
3 ¹ / ₄	1 ³ / ₄	1	2	
3 ¹ / ₄	1 ¹ / ₄	3 ¹ / ₄	1 ¹ / ₄	

11.31

11.01

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice
Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In Princeton

JOINS REALTY WORLD
Audrey Short a Member
Broker. Audrey Short, Inc. of
163 Nassau Street, has joined
Realty World, an international
real estate marketing
program, which recently
opened an Eastern Regional
office in Broomall, Pa.
Commenting on the new af-
filiation, Mrs. Short said,
"Our membership in Realty
World will allow us to give our
customers more service and
greater exposure than any
other office in the immediate
area."

Realty World offers its
broker members two unique
services. One is called
RealScope, which consists of
two exterior and six interior
color photographs of a house
for sale mounted on a display
board, with a second display
board showing the surround-
ing area and community in
color photos.

Each broker has all his
listings on RealScope so a
prospective buyer can more
readily select the houses he
wishes to see and a seller is
not inundated with lookers
who are not potential buyers.
Also, if a client wishes, the
salesperson can bring
RealScope to the client's
home.

Another service is a sales
training program employing
television cameras and
monitors so that performance
can be evaluated with the help

Continued on page 30



Audrey Short

Dr. Leon C. Nurock
Optometrist

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Princeton Language Group

semi-private classes for
children and adults

register now for new term

924-9335

921-2540

921-8436

The 50th Tech Hifi Grand Opening Sale!

Now there's a Tech Hifi in Eatontown, N.J. So now your local Tech Hifi can offer you the purchasing power of 50 stereo stores! Don't miss the Grand Opening Sale this week at the Tech near you.

Right now, during our chain-wide Grand Opening Sale celebrating the 50th Tech Hifi store, you'll find Nikko and other quality hifi components, at prices that are guaranteed to be the lowest in the area.



For example, you can get a fine music system with the Nikko 2025 am/fm stereo receiver, Maximus 16 air-tight loudspeakers, and a light-tracking BSR 2260X automatic turntable with an ADC 90Q magnetic cartridge, for only \$279.



Here's a \$594 system that delivers deeper bass response, sharper FM performance, and more accurate reproduction of records than many \$1,000 systems we've heard! The renowned Larger Advent Loudspeakers (vinyl cabinets) reproduce virtu-

*Sale prices valid until
January 18, 1976.

ally all audible frequencies with an almost uncanny lack of coloration. To help the Advents reach their full potential, we've combined them with the Nikko 6065 am/fm stereo receiver. This advanced receiver provides the 8 ohm Advents with 30 watts minimum RMS per channel from 20 to 20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. The Philips GA427 belt-drive turntable equipped with an ADC 90Q induced magnetic cartridge complete this excellent home music system.



With distinguished components from Nikko, Microacoustics, Sansui, and Stanton, this \$842 system has capabilities

beyond those of many systems available at any price. The Nikko 8085 stereo receiver incorporates a direct-coupled OCL pure complementary power amplifier that delivers a room-filling 45 watts minimum RMS per channel into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. A unique 5-tweeter high frequency array in each Microacoustic FRM-1 loudspeaker solves the problem of high frequency "beaming" inherent in almost any other conventional loudspeaker. And with its precision S-shaped tonearm and sophisticated belt-drive mechanism, the Sansui 212 turntable will reproduce your records flawlessly play after play. This auto-return turntable comes complete with a wood base, dustcover, and an excellent Stanton 500EE magnetic cartridge.

FREE

You'll receive a free stereo headphone with the purchase of any of the systems above!



2901 Brunswick Pike (Rt. 1 Plaza), Lawrence Twp., 771-1386 / 1 Palmer Sq., Princeton 924-2707
Stores also in Feasterville, Cheltenham, Philadelphia, Bryn Mawr, and Pennsauken

Thursday, January 8, 1976 • 20
CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, January 8

8 p.m.: First meeting of Solo, a support group for women alone, discussion of current divorce situation in state's courts; YWCA, Avalon Place.

8 p.m.: Gay People Meeting, "Gay Community," an open rap; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, open agenda meeting, Borough Hall.

Friday, January 9

9 a.m.: New Jersey State Women's Squash Championships; Jadwin Gym. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: "Birds Go Native," lecture and film on the Atlantic Flyway by Mr. and Mrs. Seth Brody, The Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club; Palmer Square Sanctuary, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Benefit Concert, Newark Boys Choir, sponsored by Mt. Pisgah AME Church; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Jerry Kuderna, pianist; Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Dancers' Concert; Murray Theatre. Also Saturday at 3 and 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady," Princeton Community Players; the Players' Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also Saturday and at 7:30 Sunday.

Saturday, January 10

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Multi-media Workshop sponsored by Dance Co-op; Princeton University Visual Arts Building, 185 Nassau Street.

11 a.m.: The Paper Bag Players; McCarter Theatre; Also at 2.

Sunday, January 11

2:30 p.m.: J.S. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio, parts IV-VI, Epiphany Vespers, Princeton University Chapel Choir, Walter Nollner, conductor; University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Concert for children and their parents, Young Audiences, Inc., the DaCamera Players, Susan Chamberlain and Portia Sonnenfeld, sponsored by the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley, Inc.; Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Van-deventer Streets.

7:30 p.m.: Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Band Concert; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Inn Animated Film Festival; Princeton Inn College Theatre.

8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College Dining Room.

Monday, January 12

7:30 p.m.: Open work session, Township Committee, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: American Field Service informal panel discussion among five foreign students here for the year; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Inn Animated Film Festival; Princeton Inn College.

Tuesday, January 13

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Mercer County Food Stamp Outreach Program; Red Cross headquarters, 182 North Harrison Street.

10:30 a.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "Approach to Authenticating Antique Furniture," Harold Sack; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Continued on Next Page

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Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

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B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. New Jersey's largest American Motor Car Dealer 1641 N. Olden Ave. Tren (local call) 883-2227.

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Fritz's - BMW & DATSUN auth. dir. Sales, service. Parts. Used cars 25 yrs experience 1271 85 East State, Trenton 397-7079.

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Princeton

Exhibits at University Art Museum

The Art Museum of Princeton University has announced the following schedule of exhibitions for 1976:

Continuing to Jan 18 Josef Albers, "Formulation: Articulation" (A Portfolio of Silkscreen Prints)

Continuing to Feb 1 Tapestries from the Museum Collection

Continuing American Art from the Museum Collection

Jan 25-Mar. 28 Fragments of American Life: An Exhibition of Paintings

Feb. 7-Mar. 7 America: The Third Century (An Exhibition of Contemporary Prints to Commemorate America's Bicentennial)

March 16-April 4 Works by Faculty of the Visual Arts Program

April 25-June 13 Japanese Ink Paintings from American Collections: The Muromachi Period

May 8-Sept. 3 Masterpieces of Classic Maya Ceramics

June 22-Sept. 3 New Topographics: Photographs of a Man-Altered Landscape

Exhibitions organized in conjunction with the teaching program of the Department of Art and Archaeology (subject to change):

Continuing to Feb. 1 Twentieth-Century Photographs

Continuing to Feb. 8 Northern Renaissance Prints

Continuing Painting and Calligraphy of the Yuan Period

Jan. 27-Feb. 29 Bridge Forms of Robert Maillart

Feb. 10-Mar. 28 Photographs from the Museum Collection

March 2-April 11 Techniques and Media of Renaissance Art

March 30-May 2 Picasso Prints

April 6-May 2 Contemporary Graphics from the Museum Collection

April 6-May 2 Durer through Other Eyes

May 11-June 13 Three Exhibitions Organized by Students of the Museum Seminar

The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4; Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and major holidays.

ART

In Princeton

ART CLASSES PLANNED

At Loft Gallery. The Loft Gallery Center for the Arts, 306 Alexander Street, will offer four courses for its winter semester starting the week of January 19. All the classes are very structured and concentration is on individual style and talent.

Monday evenings will be devoted to a watercolor seminar. The instruction will be highly personalized and will concentrate on individual problem areas. This course is for the more advanced student.

A commercial art class will be held Tuesday evenings. This course will cover techniques of layout, paste-up, lettering, production rendering and illustration for publication. In addition, there will be demonstration of air brush.

An oil painting class has been added to the curriculum. Hughie Lee-Smith will hold his class on Wednesday evenings. His work is included in many public and private collections, throughout the United States.

Watercolor instruction is scheduled for Wednesday evening, beginning January 28. Teaching this course will be Harry McCandless, known for his paintings of New England landscapes and winter scenes.

A new offering for winter art classes is a life drawing course being taught by Pat Hutchinson. Starting Thursday, January 29, this course will have a model at each session. There will be a model fee added to the course fee.

All evening courses will run for eight weeks, 7:30 - 10 p.m. at a cost of \$40. There will be a class limit of eight people.

A daytime painting class taught by Pat Hutchinson will begin on Wednesday, February 11.

Registration is now being taken at the Color Wheel. For further information call 737-1229 or stop in at 23B West Delaware Ave. (behind Reynold's), Pennington, Tuesday thru Saturday, 9-5.

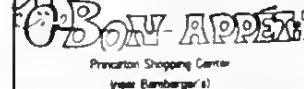


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THIS WAS A BANK: Standing in front of 2 Nassau Street, the original Princeton Bank and Trust Company, built in 1836, are Bruce Westcott, chairman of the Historical Society's evening lecture series on Princeton's neighborhoods from pre-Revolutionary times to the present, and Constance Greiff, who will talk on Princeton Borough, Thursday, January 15, at 8, in the Engineering Quadrenge convocation room.

News Of

Clubs and Organizations

The Newcomers Club will hold its first meeting of this bicentennial year this Thursday at 12:30 at the YWCA. Dr. Frederic E. Fox, a member of the staff of Princeton University and former staff assistant to President Eisenhower, will give a light-hearted talk entitled "It All Began With George and Martha."

Any woman who has lived in the area served by the YWCA for two years or less is invited to attend, and to join the club. A wide variety of activities is planned for the winter months, and nursery facilities are available. For further information call Carroll Gobel at 921-7308 or Betty Klingerman, 799-1294.

The Friday Club will meet this Friday at 12:30 for lunch at the YWCA. The program for the afternoon will be given by Renate Fernandez, environmentalist and cultural ecologist, on "Another Side of Sunny Spain." Mrs. Fernandez will use slides and commentary to tell of the difficult problem facing the northern region of Spain.

Members who do not have a ride to the meeting may call 924-4825 before 11 the day of the meeting.

The second in the series of book reviews by the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah has been planned for this Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Betty Hurwitz, 8 Spruce Lane, Carnegie Ridge (Kingston), from 9:15 to 11:30. "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" by Mordecai Richler will be discussed.

Baby sitting is available by contacting Mrs. Barbara Vilkemerson, 924-2504. Members of Hadassah as well as non-members are welcome, and coffee is served at the informal sessions.

The fourth meeting of the Lawrenceville Men's Break-

fast Club will be held Sunday at 8:15 in the dining center of Lawrenceville School. The Rev. Dr. Jack Cooper, Director of Continuing Education at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "Prayer for All Times and All Faiths."

Reservations at \$2.50 per person should be made by 10 a.m. Friday by calling 896-0244 or 896-1212.

The Lawrence Township Senior Citizen Club 2 will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday at 100 Berwyn Place. There will be games from noon until 1, followed by the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The Garden Club of Princeton and The Stony Brook Garden Club are co-sponsoring a lecture and film on the Atlantic flyway by Mr. and Mrs. Seth Brody of Newtown, Conn., entitled "Birds Go Native" Friday evening at 8 in the assembly room of the Palmer Square Sanctuary of the Nassau Street Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Brody are both active in environmental and conservation causes in Newtown and together have made bird films on the outer Hebrides, in South Africa and in Spain. Admission is free.

The Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center will meet Wednesday, January 14, at 8:15 at the Center. Barbara Tropp, doctoral student in Chinese Poetics, will speak on "Jewish Community in China, Past and Present." Preparation of kosher Chinese meals will be demonstrated.

The Lawrence Senior Citizens Club 1 has elected the following officers: president, Raymond E. Hillpot; vice-president, Dorothy Bayles; secretary, Lillian Gray; and treasurer, Donald R. Mathews.

Princeton Junior Woman's Club: 8 p.m., this Thursday, at the United Methodist Church in Princeton. Mrs. Steven Ducey, will teach beginners to crochet and help those who want to brush up on old skills. Mrs. Richard Villiger will be hostess for the evening. Young women wishing further information may call Mrs. Bonnie Carroll at 799-3096.

The Business and Professional Women's Club: 6:30, Monday, at the Service Mall Cafeteria, Princeton Junction.

Paul Kurlind, Executive Director of the Family Services Agency in Princeton, will speak on mental health and counseling facilities. A question and answer period will follow. Also present will

be Mrs. Janet Pearson, Director of Council of Community Services Organization, who will explain the literature on display.

Dinner reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Sylvia Harrington, 452-2950.

The Berrien Room of the Rocky Hill branch of the First National Bank of Central Jersey will be transformed into a mini-workshop for do-it-yourself furniture refinishing this Thursday at 8:15. Montgomery Woman's Club members and guests will be instructed by Rick Williams of the Wood Shed, Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead. Mr. Williams will discuss various finishes, and the differences between usage of shellac,

Continued on page 25

Minute Press

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24 Invaluable Service of Many Volunteers on Municipal Boards Stressed by Mayor Cawley in Annual New Year's Day Address

Following is the text of the address delivered at Borough Hall on New Year's Day by Mayor Robert W. Cawley



I should like to talk about the volunteer nature of government in Princeton because I want to recognize the contributions of many and also because a volunteer government has several important advantages.

In Princeton, despite sizable administrative staffs, volunteers do run government. The nine non-paid volunteers on the Regional School Board provide overall direction of our school system. The two municipal governing bodies have volunteer membership — seven in the Borough, five in the Township. The annual pay is low: \$750 for Borough Council; \$1,000 for Borough Mayor and Township Committee; \$3,000 for Township Mayor.

Of even greater significance are the many non-paid volunteers serving on municipal boards. On ten Borough boards are 63 positions. The Township has similar numbers. On 11 joint Borough-Township boards are 93 positions. In addition are the 150 volunteer firemen. Thus municipal governments in Princeton have about 350 volunteers; the paid professional and administrative staffs number about 200.

The value of the volunteer service could be measured in hours at some dollar rate — and it would be very, very high. On government bodies the time expended can go to 15-20 hours per week. Busy boards such as Planning can average 20-30 hours per month. Boards meeting only once a month may require only 3-5 hours a month.

In Proper Hands. But it is not the time alone, in addition it is the quality of personnel that can be gained on a volunteer basis. Experts in many, many fields will serve on a volunteer basis only.

And beyond and perhaps more important than these tangible benefits is the feeling that with volunteers the government is under the control of the citizens. Those doing the governing come from the governed, are accessible and truly responsive. The only motive of such officials is the public welfare. It is this feeling that results in many local governments having good credibility at a time when government in general has poor credibility.

Volunteer service is an essential element in the good credibility in Princeton. For this we are in debt to the volunteers.

There are a few problems I'd like to mention. The recent discussions about the proper role of political parties in Princeton is related to this exploration of volunteers in in-

With recent government scandals, have come an increased sensitivity to conflicts

of interest. As a result, many government service without needed reforms have been the more than full-time service introduced. At the local level, vice of Mr. Mooney and many one might be cautious about others of the professional and administrative staff, the ordinances and policy decisions made by volunteers would not become effective. Our thanks to them, too.

Various Types of Conflicts. Let us remember that most of the scandals involved premeditated criminal acts — using public positions unlawfully for personal gain. This is entirely different from the occasional direct conflict found locally or the common indirect conflict.

For example, a University faculty member may sit on a board which will decide a University development application. Although he may oppose the application, abstaining is his proper course to avoid a court reversal of this board's decision based on his employment relationship. The key point is that the possibility that volunteers will encounter conflicts should not prevent their serving. Their very expertise that often causes the conflicts is of great value.

Non-Partisan Approach. I think party politics should largely cease after the election; once elected, the governing body members should seek public good and seek to represent the entire citizenry. The polarization that partisan influences on public issues can create, contradicts the idea of the community-wide nature of government. Among the appealing attributes of the volunteer official is the idea that party loyalty is not a factor in his decision-making.

Further expertise such as needed for Planning and Sewer Boards, has no party label and the local problems have no party orientation.

There is another side to the question of the role of parties. In Princeton, and nationally according to a recent poll by the Eagleton Institute, there is a trend for more people to avoid party affiliation. Here the two parties together may not represent even one half the registered voters, if one uses voter lists as an index. If paying of party dues is the determinant, the party members would total only several hundred out of several thousands of registered voters. We owe these independents representation and we need their expertise.

The fact that many primary vocation creates the possibility for conflicts of interest. An official whose business has some impact in his municipality may on occasion face a conflict. Traditionally such problems are resolved by that individual abstaining from action on this matter.

With recent government scandals, have come an increased sensitivity to conflicts

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Cubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 23

varnish, adhesives, sandpaper and other mechanics of the trade.

He will illustrate his talk with a slide presentation, showing "before and after" pictures. Members may bring their own pieces to the meeting for consultation.

January hostesses, Mrs. Richard Kovatch, Mrs. David Landry, Mrs. Stewart Low and Mrs. Norman Hoagland, are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Smallacombe.

The Delaware Valley Poets will hold a workshop meeting at 8 Thursday, January 15, at Firestone Library. Members are asked to bring poems.

Hawaiian flower arrangements will be demonstrated by Mrs. Ruth Kistner at the meeting this Thursday at 11 of The Dogwood Garden Club at the home of Mrs. F.C. Wightman whose co-hostess will be Mrs. Richard Olsson. Luncheon will follow, with the demonstration at 1.

"Childbirth and Getting Started as a Nursing Family" is the topic of discussion of this month's La Leche League meeting to be held Monday at 8 at 66 Dempsey Avenue. Pregnant women and couples are encouraged to learn about breastfeeding and ways to prepare for their coming baby. Nursing families will find support and practical information, and babies are always welcome too. For more information, call Myrna Ahmed, 924-2982.

The Brown Club of Central New Jersey will meet Saturday, January 17, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gino Treves, 9 Adams Drive, to hear Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., professor of political science at Brown University, speak on the weaknesses, strengths and history of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Professor Kirkpatrick, a graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School here, had a distinguished career with the CIA from 1947 to 1965. Drinks and dessert will be served.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 12

WATTS AND GERSHWIN

Schubert, Too. Pianist Andre Watts will remind the audience of the variety in the standard piano repertoire when he appears in Princeton on Thursday, January 22, (8 p.m.) in the Music-at-McCarter series. He will perform on the McCarter stage.

Mr. Watts will devote the entire first half of his program to Schubert. He will play the Twelve Valses Nobles, Opus 77; Three Impromptus, D. 946 and the Sonata in A major, Opus 120.

After intermission, he will play George Gershwin's Three Preludes and the composer's own arrangement for piano solo of his "Rhapsody in Blue."

AILEY IS BACK

With The Duke. A program devoted entirely to dance works composed to the music of Duke Ellington will open the three-night McCarter engagement of the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre. The Ellington program will be given Monday, January 19, at 8. On Tuesday, the company will offer two works new to Princeton audiences and on Wednesday, the company will present some repeat performances.

The four Ellington works will be Ailey's "Night Creature" and "Reflections in D;" Milton Myers' "Echoes in Blue" and "Liberian Suite," choreographed by Lester Horton in 1952 and re-staged last year by James Truitt.

The two new pieces are Ailey's "The Lark Ascending," to music by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and "After Eden," choreographed by John Butler to a score by Lee Hoiby. Two favorites - "Cry" and "Revelations," the company's signature work, will be on this program.

Wednesday's program will consist of a repeat of "Night Creature" and "Revelations," plus "Hermit Songs" set to the song cycle of Samuel Barber and "Hidden Rites," to music of Patrice Sciortino.

VERDI

By New Jersey State Opera. "Un Ballo in Maschera" will be given a fully-staged production by the New Jersey State Opera next Saturday, January 17 at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Alfredo Silipigni, a Westminster Choir College graduate, will conduct the Verdi work, and Renata Scotti, Robert Merrill and Giuseppe Campora of the Metropolitan Opera will sing the leading roles. The New Jersey Ballet Company will be featured in dance sequences.

Next month, the opera will conduct one of its regional auditions at Westminster Choir College. The local auditions committee is led by Mrs. Ramon U. Martinelli of Hightstown.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

TWINS BORN

In Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending January 3, 14 boys and eight girls were born in the Medical Center at Princeton, including twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Nigel-Brownlee, 2821 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, December 29. Seven babies were born on New Year's Day.

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leder, 578 Greenwich Court, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McChesney, R.D. 1, Monmouth Junction, both on December 28; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doan, 39 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smarsch, 186 Capricorn Drive, South Somerville, both on December 29; Mr. and Mrs. David L. Blackburn, 7 Crescent Drive, Mountain Lakes, December 30.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Mauro De Bari, 7 Donald Avenue, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. George Gojanuk, 260 Sandalwood Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Lazaras, 288 Wargo Road, Pennington; Dr. and Mrs. Daniel McGovern, 200 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridolfi, 30 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, all on January 1; Mr. and Mrs. James Cordiano, 72 Elmwood Road, Hamilton Township, January 2; and Mr. and Mrs. Myung-Ho Park, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, January 3.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Lawson, 43 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, December 28; Mr. and Mrs. John Procassini, 242 Monmouth Street, Hightstown, December 29; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Frazzetta, PCV 24 Juniper Row, December 31; Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, 4 Euclid Avenue, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkerson, 118 Dodds Lane, both on January 1; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiFrancesco, 56 Woodland Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ferguson, Jr., 6 Upper Ferry Road, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kuser, 3 Oak Lane, Marlboro, all on January 3.

VAN HERE FRIDAY

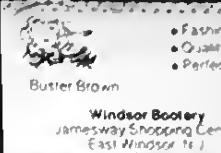
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When was the last time that neither Ohio State nor Michigan represented the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl? ... Answer is 1968, when Indiana went to the Rose Bowl ... Every year since then, it's been either Ohio State or Michigan as the visiting team.

Here's a surprising fact ... In the entire history of the Super Bowl, up to this year, only one Heisman Trophy winner has ever scored a point in a Super Bowl game ... Do you know who's the only one? ... Answer is Mike Garrett, who won the Heisman at Southern Cal in 1965 and scored a touchdown for Kansas City in the 1970 Super Bowl ... Oddly enough, no other Heisman winner has yet to cross the goal line in a Super Bowl game.

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Tiger Quintet, Nation's Best on Defense, Heads For New England Showdown after Beating Penn

Gary Walters, former Princeton player and assistant coach, was in Jadwin Gym Saturday to scout the Tigers and Pennsylvania, his opponents this weekend at Hanover, where he is now head coach. Having watched the Orange and Black demolish the defending champions, 63 to 39, he departed with the belief that his young team may manage to upset the Quakers Friday but that the Tigers "will be awfully tough to beat because they have put it all together."

Chuck Daly, the Penn coach who had his heart set on a seventh straight title for his team, an achievement that would match Dartmouth's string some three decades ago, naturally won't concede the title to Princeton. He has another shot at Pete Carril's quintet at the Palestra on January 27, but he does say

SPORTS In Princeton

that "if Princeton comes back from New England this weekend 3-0, it will pretty much end the race."

For the last nine and a half minutes of the first half Saturday night, Princeton gave an exhibition rarely if ever matched by any of its outstanding predecessors. Against a Penn team good enough to trim Ohio State, which in turn came within three points of upsetting top-ranked Indiana, the Tigers put 20 points through the basket while limiting the visitors to 2.

A surge of that margin enabled them to leave the floor at the intermission on the very strong end of a 36-14 lead. Partially because reserves played increasingly in the second half, and to some extent because the disciplined offense was replaced by occasional wild half-court passing, the margin was increased by only two points in the final 20 minutes. But the defense continued to smother Penn's best efforts, and the losers' low total made Princeton the no. 1 team in the nation with a points allowed average of 56.8 of all the college teams playing in the U.S. Saturday, Penn's total of 39 was the lowest anywhere.

In Another Era. So superlative was Princeton's play when Penn was trying to score that a tour through the record book takes the researcher all the way back to World War II—when a mixture of civilians and Naval trainees were representing Ivy colleges—to find a lower score recorded by the Quakers in this rivalry. It was in 1943 that they were held to 27 points by a Princeton quintet which scored 48.

A major contributor to the accomplishment was sophomore Frank Sowinski, who has shot into the Princeton scene with eye-catching capability. The 6-5 19-year old resident of East Hanover, N.J., was given the tough assignment of guarding Penn's Kevin McDonald, who brought a 23-point average

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		Pct.	
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Brown	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Columbia	0	0	0.000
Cornell	0	0	0.000
Harvard	0	1	.000
Penn	0	1	.000
Yale	0	1	.000

Friday, January 9
Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Yale at Brown

Saturday, January 10
Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard

into the game, highlighted by a 35-point performance against Tennessee.

Sowinski pared his opponent's output to 13 (on 6-for-17 shooting), thereby playing a major role in the defense that cut Penn's floor average all the way down to 29 percent. Sowinski's own total of 14 was achieved on a fine 5-for-7 effort, which in turn contributed greatly to the Tigers' sparkling average of 57 percent.

The sophomore forward's double-figure average in nine games (13.1) and all-around play strong enough to make him runner-up for MVP honors in the Maryland Tournament have more than replaced the fine contributions that Tim Van Blommesteyn was making last winter. Joining him as offensive leaders against Penn were Barnes Hauptfuehrer with 16 on an 8-for-12 effort and Armond Hill with 15-13 in the first half to go with 11 by Hauptfuehrer and break the game wide open before the intermission.

No Easy Games. Friday night's opponent, Harvard at Cambridge, should be less of a test for Princeton than Dartmouth the following night, but with their eyes set on the Ivy title they last won in 1969, the Tigers will not find an opportunity to coast home. The Crimson's young squad, listing only two seniors, is no better than 3-8 this year, and lost its lone league game so far to Dartmouth at Hanover. Captain Bill Carey, a 6-5 forward, and a veteran center,

Continued on Next Page

CAPABLE NEW TIGER:
Sophomore Frank Sowinski's double-figure scoring and fine defensive play have contributed largely to Princeton's recent success.

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Tiger Quintet on TV

Four more Princeton basketball games this season will be shown on television -- two from Jadwin Gym and two from Philadelphia. The Penn game Saturday was aired on the state's public Television channels.

Tuesday's game with St. Joseph's and the January 27th game with Penn will be televised from the Palestra on Channel 17. The first of Princeton's Big 7 games, against St. John's here Saturday afternoon, January 24, will be shown on NBC television. When the Tigers entertain Rutgers Monday, February 2, Channel 9 will record the action.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Tigers, and thoroughly beaten when it left. The contest was not quite as close as the final score would indicate, since the victors had a 14-point margin with 7:27 left, a six-point bulge with less than two to go and did not contest the losers last two baskets closely to keep from giving them three-point plays.

Princeton, among the leaders nationally in points allowed per game, gave both its opponents a lesson in the art of controlled shooting and defensive skill. After 20 minutes of play, Alabama had managed just 20 points and Maryland 28 -- in 'Bama's case, less than half its normal output. The losers were a miserable 24 percent (7 for 29) from the floor in the first half, and no better than 37 percent for the game.

In the Alabama game, the Tigers trailed briefly by a point in the very early going, led by 29-20 at the intermission and then built up the 14-point lead which, in a sense, almost proved their downfall. Ahead by that much, they were unable to control their semi-stall, committing several turnovers and failing to take the good shot. The losers steadily closed the gap in the final seven minutes, aided by cold Tiger foul shooting, which during one stretch converted but a single shot on three successive one-and-one opportunities.

In contrast to Alabama, Maryland managed to stay just enough ahead of the over-matched Princetonians to control the outcome. From their four-point half-time lead, the Terps moved out to a 12-point advantage, only to see their pesky opponents narrow their deficit to 53-48 with 2:23 to go. A series of foul shots, including one for a technical against Pete Carril, then put the verdict safely away for Maryland.

Armond Hill and sophomore Frank Sowinski had the best back-to-back games, with respective scoring of 20-10-30 and 12-19-31. Hill had a spectacular night in the Alabama victory, but tailed off against Maryland after having played three outstanding games in the holiday tournaments.

Mickey Steurer put in his best performance of the season with 11 points against Alabama and the fine floor play of which he is capable. Barnes Hauptfuehr was held to 4 and fouled out against Alabama, but hit for 14 in the Maryland loss.

Seton Hall, the fourth team in the tournament, was thoroughly outclassed. The Pirates lost by close to 40 points on the first night to Maryland and in the consolation round to Alabama, giving up a total of 204 in the two defeats.

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Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts.
Brown	3	0	6
Penn	2	1	4
Dartmouth	1	0	2
Princeton	1	1	2
Cornell	1	1	2
Harvard	0	2	0
Yale	0	3	0

Saturday, January 10
Harvard at Brown

TOURNAMENT AHEAD

At Yale for Hockey Team. The trend toward scheduling four or even six teams into weekend tournaments as an economy measure will find Princeton playing at New Haven this weekend in the first such event staged by Yale. The Elis' arena is already SRO for contests that will pit Princeton against New Hampshire and Yale against Vermont Friday, with losers and winners paired the next night.

The Tigers have drawn the toughest of the three teams as their opening foe. UNH defeated RPI decisively after the latter won its own tournament with successive staked out that claim with his



STINGY SOUL: Goalie Robin Rollefstad was credited with 47 saves on 51 shots in Boston University game.

victories over Princeton (6-3), Northeastern and Providence.

Princeton's record slipped another notch -- to 1-7-1 -- Saturday but in the process of absorbing a 4-2 defeat from Boston University, the Orange and Black may have found a goalie. Senior Robin Rollefstad, who has never owned the position outright, may have

performance against the Terriers.

Fifty-one shots came his way, and he saved on 47 -- quite a number of them above and beyond the call of duty. In fact, at least two of the four that got by him might have been prevented with better help from his teammates.

Losers Score First. The home team got the first goal, on a power play at 14:34 of the opening round. Freshman Trevor Kilburn flipped the puck in from near-pointblank range on a good pass from the corner launched by Craig Dahl. The Tigers would have been in front by a greater margin had they been able to convert on one or both breakaways they engineered earlier in the period.

A loose puck two feet outside the crease was jabbed in by BU at the 16-minute mark, and the visitors took over from there. A pair of goals in the first seven minutes of the middle period gave them a 3-1 lead, which they increased with another at 3:44 of the last. That play was started by a Tiger defender whose clearing attempt landed squarely on a BU player's stick at the blue line, exactly as one of his own

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

teammates might have fed him.

Sophomore Frank Techar converted for Princeton on another power play with seven seconds left. The losers were outshot, 51 to 28, and by a margin of 22-5 in the second period, the playing time that has for some reason been the cause of most of their defeats this year.

Numberous penalties to both teams marred the game, the Tigers having a man in the bin for a total of 32 minutes. The officials over-reacted to occasional flareups among the players by sending them off in pairs - one from each team.

and on one occasion, two from each.

Several of the roughing penalties could have been called fighting, but the only one that brought more than two minutes was a misconduct to sophomore defenseman Henry Lane. He drew ten minutes for telling the ref to call a BU player for interfering with Rollefstad, and the advice was unappreciated.

TIGERS FINISH THIRD

In RPI Tournament. Unable to win in three games but more prolific on offense than Northeastern, Princeton's hockey team placed third in the Rensselaer Polytech Tournament. The Tigers had to rally to tie the Huskies in their final contest at 6-all, but the 11-8 edge they had in tournament scoring over Northeastern gave them the edge. The host team won the event, with Providence second.

As in three other games this season, the Orange and Black might very possibly have won had its defense been adequate. Goals by seniors Craig Dahl and Rick Friesz and sophomore John Van Sicklen got them away to a 3-0 lead, but Northeastern kept firing away at goalie Robin Rollefstad and eventually took the lead.

With just over five minutes left, freshman Craig Tresham brought the Tigers even again at 5-all, but they were behind once more in the final minute when Coach Jack Semler pulled Rollefstad. Tresham scored again with 44 seconds left to create the final deadlock, and there was no overtime.

Tresham's pair of goals marked the fourth time this season that he has scored twice in a game. His total on the season is now 10 and he seems certain, in his first year on the varsity, to take his place with the top Princeton scorers of the modern era, John McBride '60 and John Cook '63.

PRESSURE STILL ON

For Princeton Day Quintet. The Princeton Day basketball team has become Public Enemy No. 1 as far as the rest of the area prep schools are concerned.

Undefeated in nine games including two Christmas tournament championships, the Panthers are the prime target for every team they play, at least until that first loss comes along. And to make it even more difficult, this week the Blue and White must travel to the home courts of two tough opponents it has already beaten once.

Rangers Draft Koch

Randy Koch, a former Princeton resident who learned his hockey in the Pee-Wee League here, is the first pick of the New York Rangers in the amateur draft. He is currently a forward for the University of Vermont, which will be in the Yale Tournament with Princeton this weekend.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Koch (his father played football for Princeton), Randy played hockey at both Lawrenceville and Andover before entering Vermont. He skated on a line which was instrumental in his team's 6-5 overtime victory against Penn in the ECAC Holiday Tournament last weekend at Madison Square Garden.

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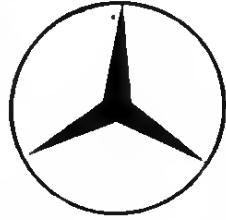
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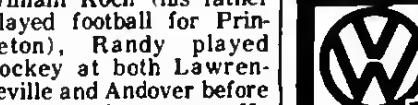
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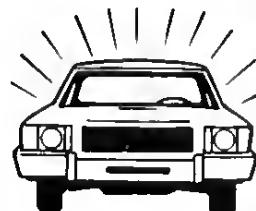
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

A five-point PDS lead with six minutes left disappeared as Hun moved up by one, 42-41 on a 20-foot jumper by Tom Dillione with 2:14 remaining. But, the losers never got another point.

Melville put PDS back in the lead for good a few seconds later, and sophomore guard Mike Waters added two insurance points from the foul line with 34 seconds left.

Martin did a fine defensive job on Hun's fine sophomore Ron Payton late in the game. Payton is still not fully recovered from a broken ankle.

Melville had 11 points, Baggott, 10 and Konstantynowicz, nine. Payton was high with 15 for Hun.

In the opening round, PDS had an easier time, beating Hightstown, 67-57. The Panthers led by one point at the end of the first quarter, and six at the intermission, 34-28.

They increased the lead to nine in the third quarter, survived a brief rally by the PHS fan.

Rams in the fourth, and made good on eight of 11 foul shots near the end to insure the victory.

Melville, who was awarded the most valuable player trophy, led all scorers with 25 points. Baggott had 16 and Konstantynowicz, 12.

PEDDIE IS NEXT

For Princeton Day Skaters. The Princeton Day hockey team will play its third game of the season this Saturday at 7:30 away when it meets Peddie. The Panthers were

scheduled to play the Wissahickon Hockey Club this Wednesday afternoon at home.

The Blue and White won its season's opener way back on December 12 against Rye, 8-1. Trotman pointed out that the Eagles' defensive tactics left the perimeter open, which McPherson and Felix Brown (10 points) were able to exploit. All of Brown's shots also came from the perimeter.

PHS FIVE CHAMPION Wins Kennedy Tournament. It's been a long time since a Princeton High School basketball team won any trophy, but the Little Tigers PHS led by one at the half, took home an armful last week. Neither team was able to open after they defeated South Hunterdon, 53-50, in a margin in the see-saw battle tenacious battle in which the lead changed hands 21 times.

"It's the first time we ever with 4:14 to go. The Eagles, aided by two technical fouls whistled against Brown, came right back to tie it at 48 with 71 seconds remaining. Then came the decisive play.

In attempting a driving, lunging layup, Shawn Craig got off the shot a fraction of a second before he barrelled into the Eagles' Jeff Schermerhorn. One referee signalled a charging foul against Craig; the other ruled that Schermerhorn had "low-bridged" Craig by knocking his feet out from under him -- a flagrant violation.

The latter ruling prevailed and Craig was awarded the basket and two free throws.

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won a tournament that I can't remember," said PHS coach Marvin Trotman. "It's great for morale purposes, the kids are really high. It's going to be good for us down the stretch."

After an eight-day layoff, the Little Tigers were scheduled to resume action this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 against a strong Hamilton team.

Friday afternoon, PHS will play host to the Hightstown Rams in a 3:45 contest and at 3:30 Tuesday the Blue and White will host Ewing. Payton is presently 5-1.

In the championship game against South Hunterdon, Robbie McPherson, PHS guard, was named the tournament's most valuable player. Hitting on eight one-handers from around the foul line, McPherson ended with a game-high 19 points.

Trotman was awarded a trophy as the tournament's most outstanding coach and each member of the PHS team received a trophy. "We took home a lot of hardware," said a PHS fan.

Rams in the fourth, and made good on eight of 11 foul shots near the end to insure the victory.

Melville, who was awarded the most valuable player trophy, led all scorers with 25 points. Baggott had 16 and Konstantynowicz, 12.



MVP: Robbie McPherson was named Most Valuable Player after PHS won the eight-team Kennedy Memorial Basketball Tournament in Frenchtown. He connected for a game-high 19 points in the title game--his fourth in a row in double figures.

He made both to put his team ahead by four.

Eagle coach Jack Kelly said after the game that PHS "had to use everything they had to beat us. We took away their big man."

It was a tough game, one Trotman said that, a year ago, his team would have lost.

"Our kids really hung in there. They didn't lose their

composure. They played well and they kept their heads. They worked as a unit. We've come so far since the beginning of the year."

It was the refusal of PHS to fall apart, to play as a unit, to look for one another and not just one man, that made the victory so sweet for Trotman, who stresses and insists on team play. The added maturity gained over the holiday weekend may have been Trotman's best Christmas present of all.

HUN IS LOSER

In Championship Game. The Hun School basketball team was almost the equal of the unbeaten, veteran Princeton Day School team after the two had squared off last week for the third year in a row in the championship game of the 17th annual Hightstown Christmas Invitational Tournament. Almost...but not quite, as the Panthers won their ninth in a row without a loss, 45-42, when they managed to nullify Hun's high-scoring Ron Payton in the final -- and decisive -- two minutes.

Hun had advanced to the finals with an opening 61-49 triumph over Lawrence High School. In the consolation game, Hightstown came from behind to defeat Lawrence High School, 59-48.

Hun will resume action Friday evening at 8 when it plays the first of three home games against Newark Academy. Monday, the

Pennsylvania School for the Deaf will be here for a 3:15 contest, and at 3:30 on Wednesday Hun will get another crack at Princeton Day.

Against PDS, Hun trailed by five after the first quarter and by three after three periods. But consecutive baskets by Payton, Terry McEwen and Tom Dillione put Hun ahead, 42-41, with 2:10 left. Hun was unable to score after that, however, while PDS added a clutch basket by its ace, Randy Melville, and two free throws on a 1-and-1 by Mike Walters. Payton led all scorers with 15. Dillione added 10, Nick Brady 8 and McEwen 6.

In the opener, Dillione and Brady each hit for 15 and Payton and McEwen combined for 22 more, as Hun outscored Lawrence, 20-12, in the third period to erase a one-point Cardinal half-time lead.

"We were sluggish," said Hun coach Dave Leete after the game. "We didn't get going until the third quarter when we started to shoot better."

Both teams made 24 shots from the floor but Hun outscored the losers, 13 to 1, from the foul line. Hun finished the first month of play with a 5-2 record.

TWO HOME MEETS

For West Windsor Matmen. The West Windsor High School wrestling team will play host to Point Pleasant Beach Saturday at 2 and to Lawrence

Continued on next page

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MANAGER NAMED

For Montgomery Savings Branch, Walter B. Foster, president of Nassau Savings and Loan has announced the appointment of Miss Dolores Pitman to Branch Manager of the Montgomery Shopping Center Office. In announcing the appointment, Mr. Foster said, "We are always happy to promote from within, and with Miss Pitman the decision was easy."

Miss Pitman joined NSL in February of 1969 as an assistant secretary. She will replace David Neal who has returned to the main office as assistant vice president and loan officer.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

At Gallup Firm, Gallup & Robinson, Princeton-based advertising and marketing research firm, has announced the promotion of William F. Greene to the position of senior vice-president. Mr. Greene, a graduate of the University of Iowa with a degree in engineering, had been with Pillsbury, Inc. and The Carnation Company



Dolores Pitman

before joining G & R in 1959. He became vice-president and research director in 1963. A resident of 100 Randall Road, he will continue to direct research activities in addition to his new responsibilities.

RELOCATION PLAN SET

Offered by John T. Henderson, Inc., Princeton real estate broker, has announced an entirely new relocation program for all Princeton area business people.

"It is a dual concept," Mr. Henderson commented this week. "The program will help assist people leaving the Princeton area because it includes exclusive use of the nation's largest referral system providing sales assistance in the destination city with leading brokers in the new area.

"And, of course, we handle sales at this end with the area's most progressive marketing system which includes referrals from the RE-LO network of 800 brokers outside our area. It's beautiful as the sixth best nationally. They send us people moving into the Princeton area and we send referrals on those people however, far short of Princeton's: witness a 71 percent shooting average in the first half for the Tigers compared to 38 for William & Mary.

In the near future, Mr. Henderson will announce the new Director of Relocation and additional details of operating procedure. The new director, who will take full charge of all Henderson's corporate programs, will be headquartered at the home office at 353 Nassau Street.

Continued on Next Page



William F. Greene

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

High School Wednesday evening at 8, with the jayvee bouts at 6:30.

The Pirates were also scheduled to travel to Pennington this Wednesday evening for a match with Hopewell Valley. So far, Coach Ken Bernabe's Pirate team has tied one and lost one.

The Princeton High School wrestling team is idle until January 21 when it will oppose Steinert.

TIGERS NOW 7 AND 3

Roll By William & Mary, 64-43. In a mismatch which saw Coach Pete Carril use a lineup of four reserves and one starter 15 minutes after the game had begun, Princeton coasted past William & Mary Tuesday night in Jadwin Gym, 64 to 43. The triumph, which strengthened the Tigers' hold on first place in national defensive rankings, was their seventh in 10 games.

In a contest as one-sided as this, it was difficult for players to turn in standout performances, but sophomore Frank Sowinski was the evening's exception. His 22 points (more than half the losers' total) were achieved on 5-for-8 shooting from the floor and a perfect 12-for-12 at the line.

Two of the fine Princeton forward's free throws were made after technicals had been called against the visitors for brief temper tantrums. Their outbursts were more or less excusable - the officiating was often totally devoid of logical interpretation as the rule book is written.

It figured to be a low-scoring game from the start, because the visitors, too, pride themselves on defensive skills, and came into Jadwin as the sixth best nationally. They overall ability was, however, far short of Princeton's: witness a 71 percent shooting average in the first

half for the Tigers compared to 38 for William & Mary.

As they had against Penn, the Tigers used the first half to break the game open and then kept the opposition at bay during the final 20 minutes.

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From the two-minute mark in the opening period to 16:21, they outscored the Indians, 30 to 11, and before that stretch was over, Carril had begun clearing his bench.

Sowinski had a dozen by the intermission, and three straight Princeton steals converted into driving layups helped subdue William & Mary early. The losers came into the contest with a 6-2 mark, but even though they are members of the well-regarded Southern Conference, their brand of opposition does not compare with the kind Princeton has been playing.

Not surprisingly in a low-scoring game marked by 22 points for one player, no other member of the winning team made it into double figures. Armond Hill with nine came closest, but neither he nor anyone else got as much playing time from Carril as Sowinski. The latter eventually fouled out, or his runaway performance would have been even more pronounced.

Foul shooting that clicked for 89 percent accuracy was another plus for Princeton. Here, too, William & Mary had a rough evening - 3 out of 9 for 33 percent.

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News Of The CHURCHES

FOLKLORIST TO PREACH
For Martin Luther King Service. The Princeton University Chapel will observe its annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Service on Sunday at 11. The Rev. Dr. William J. Faulkner will be the preacher.

Dr. Faulkner is pastor emeritus of the Park Manor Congregational Church of Chicago, which he served from 1953 to 1962 and watched grow from 17 members to 1152 members at the time of his retirement.

He is well known among folklorists for his collection of Afro-American folk tales, many of which he heard during his boyhood on his mother's farm in South Carolina. They have been recorded by a TV production company in making a film for public educational television which deals with Afro-American history as depicted from the experiences and knowledge of older black people.

Dr. Faulkner was invited to participate in the Smithsonian Institute's Folk Lore Festival of America with 900 others from all over the world. Throughout his ministerial career and while serving as Dean of Homiletics at Fiske University, he has collected folk stories originating in West Africa, the Caribbean and the East Coast of the United States.

Following the service a coffee hour will be held in Murray-Dodge Hall to give members of the congregation an opportunity to meet Dr. Faulkner.

PROGRAM ON MISSIONS
At Methodist Church. The Princeton United Methodist Church has planned a new program for 1976 entitled "Mission Possible." Three programs have been scheduled on successive Sundays to provide a better understanding of the local, national and global mission programs of the church.

Each presentation will begin with a luncheon in the church Social Hall immediately following the morning service and will conclude by 2. A movie, "And on the Eighth Day," is the feature for this Sunday.

The church choirs will participate in the programs, and there will be old fashioned hymn sings and a surprise "Mission Drawing" each Sunday. Church groups will prepare the meals and

Boys Chorus to Sing Here

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will present the Newark Boys Chorus in concert on Friday at 8 in McCarter Theatre. The admission is \$5 with no reserved seats.

The chorus, founded in 1969 by James McCarthy and now directed by John Quinn, has performed with Pierre Boulez and the New York Philharmonic; Eugene Ormandy and The Philadelphia Orchestra; and Henry Lewis and The New Jersey Symphony. It has also appeared on television and in a Vatican concert under the direction of Leonard Bernstein.

donations may be given at the door to cover the cost of the food.

Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 924-2613. Baby-sitting and children's programs will be available.

ARCHEOLOGY IS TOPIC

Of Jewish Center Talk. Dr. Dan P. Barag will present an illustrated lecture, "Excavating in Ein Gedi" Sunday evening, at 8 at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

Dr. Barag, Senior Lecturer at the Institute of Archeology of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, is serving this year on the Faculty of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study. He has taken part in the excavation of the Synagogue at Ein Gedi in Israel, which dates from the Talmudic Period, 3rd-6th century A.D., and his talk will deal with the search and the findings.

"The Great Twentieth Century Jewish Thinkers" discussion group, arranged by the Adult Education Committee of the Jewish Center, will resume on January 20. Hermann Cohen, the philosophical spokesman for liberal Judaism, will be the topic.

BULLETINS

The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will present The King's Countrymen in a concert of Gospel Music in Bluegrass style, Sunday at 7. Originally formed in 1964, the King's Countrymen is a group of Christian laymen who present the Gospel through bluegrass music.

The Choir will lead the worship Sunday at 10 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, in a service entitled "What We Have To Tell The World." The service has been designed and directed by Martha Black, organist and choir director.

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OBITUARIES

North Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to his church or the American Cancer Society.

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page



Marvin A. Leedom

MANAGER NAMED

By RCA Laboratories. Marvin A. Leedom of Princeton has been named Manager, Mechanical and Instrumentation Technology at RCA Laboratories here.

In his newly-created position, Mr. Leedom will be in charge of the design and development of mechanical and electrical instrumentation systems used in research at RCA.

Born in New York, Miss Kyle attended the Ethical Culture School in that city and later schools here in Princeton. She held bachelor of arts and master's degrees from Rutgers. A member of the New Jersey Retired Teachers Association, she had been active in volunteer work at the YMCA.

Daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William G. Kyle, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Gaynor W. Hathaway of Tacoma, Wash.; Miss M. Evelyn Kyle of Sea Girt; and Mrs. Janet K. Wright of Princeton.

The service and interment were private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the Medical Center.

TWO SAVINGS MERGED

Princeton and Peoples. The boards of directors of Princeton Savings and Loan Association have consummated a merger between Princeton Savings and Peoples Savings of Somerville. Final approval was granted by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The combined institution, Princeton Savings and Loan Association has total assets of over \$73 million, comprised of Princeton Savings' former assets of \$59 million and Peoples Savings' assets of over \$14 million. Princeton Savings now has a total of four offices including those at Somerville and Bedminster (formerly Peoples Savings) in addition to those at Lawrenceville and Princeton. Headquarters will remain at 132 Nassau Street.

The former Peoples Savings' staff will remain to serve their customers under the new name with broader service. According to Princeton Savings President William H. Boozer, Jr. a computerized "on-line system" will make service faster and more efficient. And the new institution will offer higher rate savings certificates to all of its depositors, as well as a broader scope of mortgage lending services.

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Call Linda Walker (921-3466) for information and registration

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Wed. 12:30-2 Starts Jan 28

SPINNING - Linda Walker

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•ART OF COOKING - Joyce Letens

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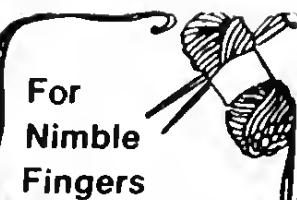
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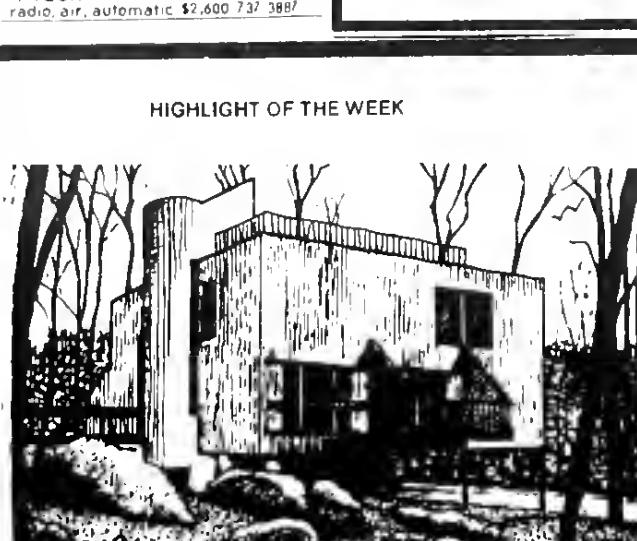
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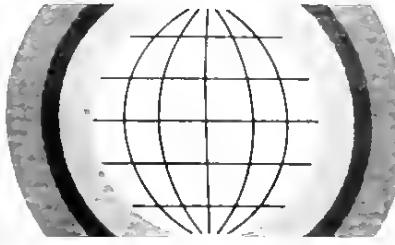
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DIRECTIONS: Main St. Pennington to traffic light. East on East Gloucester Ave. 1st right turn on Aber Drive.

Lawrance Nilsen

FOR SALE: Kitchen table \$10, bureau \$20, double bed mattress and box spring, like new \$30, firm new single bed mattress \$20, reliable sewing machine \$20, baby carriage \$10, crib and mattress \$15, playpen \$10, car bed \$5, hot water-bath canner \$3, mason jars \$1 per dozen, cinder blocks \$1 per dozen. Call 921-3527.

USED: FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER in perfect condition. Call 924-6297.

1967 FORD MUSTANG in very good condition. Also mahogany dining room table with six upholstered chairs, very old and in great shape. Call after 5, 452-2472.

ANN WOOLFOLK will be teaching a course in Silk Screen starting Jan 13, at the Princeton Art Association.

LAOY WOULD LIKE 2 days domestic work, references Princeton Junction area preferred. Please call 396-6848 after 5.

FOR SALE: LUDWIG UPRIGHT PIANO, reasonably priced, best offer will take it. Must sell for lack of space. Call 921-2010.

ROOM FOR RENT: Kingston, Main Street, 9th house beyond Presbyterian Church. On Bus line, if interested, call 921-7665.

TABLES: two walnut, parquet top, 28 x 56, with one drawer each, \$55 apiece. Mahogany hi fi cabinet, \$30. Round cork top cocktail table, \$35. Mat boards, 32 x 40, assorted colors, 5 for \$7.50. Also cardboard, single and double. 924-8712.

TWO ROOMS AND BATH, partially furnished, West Windsor. Fireplace and private entrance and parking \$195 per month, utilities included. References required. 799-0358. 1-8-21

ROOMMATES WANTED for old mansion, swimming pool, fireplace etc. Cheap rent. Two miles from Princeton. Call Ron, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. 921-2510. 1-8-21

SHOW DANCING a new course, first time presented in Princeton. Technique, style, and repertoire from the American Musical Theater and Broadway Shows. Aparri celebrates the Bicentennial! Registration Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30. Aparri School of Dance, 217 Nassau St. Telephone 924-1827, evenings, 799-2341. All classes in classical ballet continue as usual. 1-8-21

FILMMAKING: Grades 6-12, Adults, animation, pixillation, documentary and scripted film. Call Creative Theatre Unlimited, 924-3489, 921-9165. Ask about Scholarships. 1-8-21

FOR SALE: BLUE RUG with mat (12 x 12), \$70. Yellow cotton bedspread, orange stripes. Matching curtains with rods \$45. 921-2438. 1-8-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: partially furnished. Two bedrooms, suitable for students or professionals. On Witherspoon St. \$250, plus utilities. 921-1713 after 5:30. 1-8-21

PLATE GLASS MIRROR 28" x 66", miscellaneous sports equipment and house items. 921-7533 after 6 and weekends. 1-8-21

1970 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE. Good condition, red with white top. Will take best offer. Call 921-8192 before 8 p.m. 1-8-21

CHILDREN'S ICE SKATES (Beginners), worn twice. Boys' size 13, black. Girls' size 12, white. New \$5, now \$2.50. Also Girls' red boots by Keds. Size 2, very good condition, 100% waterproof, \$1.50. 883-6836 after 6 p.m. 1-8-21

SEARS LADY KENMORE portable washer, copperone, excellent condition 6 months old. New, \$300, asking \$175. Call 201-359-0877. 1-8-21

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE WOMAN would like to house sit and take care of your pets and plants while you are away. Call 921-6204. 1-8-21

ROOM IN FARMHOUSE, male needed to share expenses and maintenance on Belle Mead farmhouse, 2 kids, cats, lots of acreage. Call 201-359-0877. If no answer, leave message at 201-359-4407. 1-8-21

IDEALLY LOCATED large four bedroom center hall custom colonial 3/4 acres, extras, excellent condition 80's. Owner, 609-799-3567. 1-8-21

ESTATE OFFERING: 18 acre property fronting on Elm Ridge Road, Hopewell Township (Princeton address and telephone). Magnificent trees, two streams on gently sloping land. Pre-war four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial style home (slate roof, copper gutters, exemplify construction quality) \$165,000. Principals only. Please call 201-359-8435. 1-8-21

BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL: You let George do it before, let George do it now 1776 quality with 1976 efficiency. All your construction needs. Alterations, additions, custom building, from attic to basement. Call George after 5, 782-6214. 1-8-21

FOR RENT from mid February, in Kingston, handsome 2 year old 4 bedroom Colonial. Large living room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely view. Six minutes to downtown Princeton and close to New York bus line \$535 per month. Call 924-4485 or 924-4317. 1-8-21

ROOM FOR RENT: beginning February 1, \$110 per month. Very close to campus. No smokers. Call Tony Cuccia, 452-3940. 1-8-21

PAINTING: by experienced college student. Interior or exterior work. Quality workmanship at a very reasonable cost. Free estimates. Please call Greg, 921-2167. 1-8-21

THE PRINCETON YMCA is offering a Career Development Program for those seeking their first career or those wishing a change of career. Robert Kaiser, professional counselor, will answer questions and discuss the 8 week seminar on Wed. January 14, at 8 p.m. There is no obligation. Call the YMCA for information. 924-4825.

FOUNDRY: SMALL MALE CAT, all black, found on December 23 on Nassau St. in front of Landau's. Call 921-9000, extension 2684 or 888-1772.

5 ROOM APARTMENT for rent in Princeton Township. 924-0411 ask for Samuel Federico, Jr. after 5 p.m.

INTERESTING SALE

EXCELLENT CONDITION

Hatch cover coffee table, \$200. Pine church pew, 7'9", \$50. 30" x 40" walnut veneer desk, \$75. G70x15 snow tires (2) on rims, \$30. Power lawn mower, \$20. Four-drawer filing cabinet, \$25.

HOT SO EXCELLENT CONDITION

Lavender velvet fireside chairs, \$30 for the pair. Empire sofa, \$10. End table (Queen Anne) \$3.

Call 466-2129

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THE OUTGROWN SHOP
224 Nassau St., Princeton
Tuesday-Friday, 10-5. Sat. 10-3

WHOOSHIT

The HEAT is on!

Our wood stoves and heaters are now specially priced. Morso, Fisher, and Jatau stoves are available in limited quantities. Also Aladdin blue flame kerosene heaters. Beat the chill with safe dependable and ethical heaters.

WHOLE EARTH CENTER
360 Nassau Street
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FOR RENT IN PRINCETON

CONTEMPORARY HOME WITH A FLARE in a beautiful neighborhood close to schools and town. 5 comfortable bedrooms, living room with beamed ceiling, study, eat in kitchen, etc. From Jan through August \$550 per mo. Call Firestone Real Estate, 924-2222, Realtors

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921-2442

1-8-21

CHERRY BROOK DRIVE Montgomery Township. Spacious, well built, new Colonial with study, family room with fireplace and deck, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. You'll like it! \$85,000

SPEND A SNUG WINTER in this well built four bedroom Colonial, 2 years old but like new. On good commuting road in Montgomery Township. Central air conditioning. Rooms are large and bright. A treed lot. \$72,500

CRANBURY DUPLEX 1 large and 1 small apartment. Modernized. \$45,000

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING LOT convenient location of Federal City Rd. 1.6 acre.

LAWRENCEVILLE 3.75 acres Industrial zoned \$75,000

RENTALS

Small West Windsor store \$100 per mo. 3 bedroom house, inc. H-W \$250 per mo.

Winifred Brickley
Licensed Real Estate Broker
44 Nassau St., Rm 320
924-7474

FREE 6 month male cat looking for good home. Handsome black and white, playful, very affectionate. Children allergic, must give away. 924-8172.

FOR RENT. Room and bath. Newly decorated. Central location. Suitable for young female only. \$100 plus utilities. 924-3405.

BICHON FRISE PUPPY, AKC registered, 12 weeks, champion. Tony, homed, outstanding. 201-782-7365.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: centrally located. Ladies only. Call after 11 a.m. 924-2655. If no answer call 924-3523.

PRINCETON LANGUAGE GROUP see our ad on page 19.

SILKY TERRIER: male, six months old. Papers, all shots and AKC 359-190.

1972 FORD RANCHERO G.T. pick-up 302 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, Michelin tires, like brand new. Call 609-452-1420.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL WOMAN sees one bedroom apartment in Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Call 609-539-0000 between 9 and 5 p.m.

DRAINE REAL ESTATE

If you have resolved to buy a new home in the New Year, call us to see these and other listings in the Mercer County area!



HOPEWELL COUNTRYSIDE

Stone walls and trees give a rustic and rural flavor to this three bedroom brick and frame ranch. There is a finished lower level with a spacious airy family room with fireplace, bath and utility room. Lots of room upstairs too. Very specially priced to sell at

\$57,000.



SOUTH BRUNSWICK COUNTRYSIDE

Two miles from Princeton is a three bedroom brick ranch with a separate apartment in a rural setting. On the busline, this house offers convenience and comfort. A good value at a reduced price of

\$43,500.



LAWRENCEVILLE

This 3 bedroom ranch must be seen to be appreciated with its large living room, brand new kitchen and bedroom wing. There are two additional bedrooms, full bath, study and a light high basement.

\$51,000.

RENTALS:

In the center of Princeton, an unfurnished old Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. \$390 per month including heat and water.

Furnished apartment on Nassau Street - 1 bedroom, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. \$265 per month including heat and water.

Hilda Jennings

Rachel Thompson

Cathy Johnson

Pat Cahill

Edwin Hall

Dave Lesser

Charles J. Draine

Nancy Mittnacht

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Mary Holtzman

609 924-4350 ALWAYS!

Member of Multiple Listing Service

166 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT, prefer professional person, 4 Henry Avenue. \$20. Observers, \$5 half day. 921-1780.

REGISTER NOW FOR new term of Princeton Language Group, 20 languages, private and semi-private classes taught by experienced native teachers. 921-8942, 921-3093, 921-2540. 18. \$1.

THE PRINCETON YMCA is offering a Career Development Program for those seeking their first career or those wishing a change of career. Robert Kaiser, professional counselor, will answer questions and discuss the 8 week seminar on Wed. January 14, 6 p.m. There is no obligation. Call the YMCA for information. 924-4823.

DAWN CDOP multi media workshop, January 9 and 10, 9-4, 185 Nassau, Fee \$20. Observers, \$5 half day. 921-1780.

FOR SALE - twin box springs, metal frames, plywood bed boards. Table lamps with shades, \$5. 14" painted chest \$5. 921-3929.

SALE BECAUSE OF ALLERGY, 6 month old female dog Beagle-Cocker, 7 month old neutered Siamese cat, both very affectionate. 921-6726.

TUTOR AVAILABLE FOR all levels of Biology. Ph.D. with 5 years of teaching experience. Call 201-397-5081.

ROOM FOR LET: Kitchen-laundry facilities available. Convenient to Westminster Choir College, hospital and university. \$150 a month. Call 924-4999.

MEYERS 6' glow, manual angle, pump, lights. Call 737-2113.

FOR RENT: Linden Lane, two bedroom one bathroom unfurnished apartment with carpets and air conditioning. Call 924-3952.

DOG: small male mixed breed, good watchdog and companion, free to good and loving home. Please call 921-6156.

CONVERTIBLE FOR SALE Oids Cullens, 1968 yellow, good condition, \$650. Call 9 to 5, 452-5067 or (201) 635-7875.

VIOLIN - DAVID HOPE, Klingenthal Circa 1765, good condition, excellent tone, \$425. Call 396-7200.

TIN TOPPEO KITCHEN TABLE, \$20. Wooden Bar stools, \$8. Seltzer bottle, \$2. Folding chairs, \$3. Old dining room chairs, \$10. Sideboard, \$15. 42" reel table, \$25. 3 piece leatherette sofa and two chairs, \$15. Polaroid camera, \$5. Metal chairs, \$2. 3 piece wrought iron, \$60. Call 737-1349.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona, Coronematic No. 2200 in unopened carton won as a prize. Best offer. Call 921-9327.

I WANT TO LEARN SCULPTURE: some experience, hard worker, seek full time work with professional sculptor. Salary needed. 32 year old male. Will relocate. Phone 201-80-0229.

PLYMOUTH 70 CUDA: 383, 4-speed, 4 Cragars, G-50's. Best reasonable offer. 201-359-5355.

FOUND YOUNG FEMALE CAT, Dec. 30, Scott Ave., Princeton Junction near R.R. Station. Orange & black striped body, white legs, wearing red flea collar. 799-0381.

FOR SALE: 1967 Datsun Sedan. Model 411, 78,000 miles. Needs some work, asking \$275. Call after 3:30 p.m., 896-1095.

YOUNG WOMAN LOOKING for a mother's helper job. Live in if possible, references available. Call 201-546-7448.

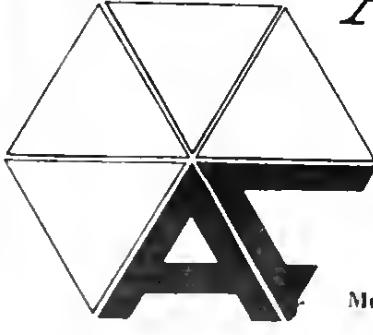
SALE - HANOMADE POTTERY, planters, vases, pitchers, mugs. Thursday, Jan. 6, Sat. Jan. 10, 10-4 p.m. 219 Clarksville Rd., Princeton Junction. Also 3/4 size bed for sale, \$15. 896-1249 evenings.

1973 BUICK CENTURION CONVERTIBLE, 31 am-1m, air conditioning, power, good m.p.g. Excellent condition, \$2300. 699-896-1090.

EFFICIENCY FOR PROFESSIONAL gentleman. Quiet, comfortable, bed-sitting room, kitchenette, bath. Private entrance. \$170 plus security, referred. Box D-93, Town Topics.

I LOST TELEPHONE NUMBER of party who called re: snow fence for sale. Please call again evenings. 921-7967.

FOR SALE: 2 Hollywood twin beds, walnut with box spring and foam rubber mattresses, \$40 each. Walnut crib with rubberized hair mattress, \$25. Twinsized Sealy mattress, \$35. Call 359-8453.



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Ros Greenberg	Suki Lewin
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Karen Trenbath	Florence Rosenberg
Lols Fee	Michael Tickton

SPACIOUS - Each level of this very roomy home serves its purpose well. Its large living areas radiate around an antique floored center hall and upper level balcony. Perfectly coordinated kitchen with dinette area, dining room, screened porch, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, game room, and a secluded study or office for that man who wants total quiet. On a beautifully landscaped and treed lot in a most desirable area in Princeton Township. \$87,500

GOURMET'S DELIGHT - We have just listed a marvelous home right in Princeton with all the ingredients for perfect family living. Got your pencil? Here's our recipe: 5 spacious bedrooms and 3 full baths, lovely L/R, D/R, and Contemporary Kitchen. Full basement with finished study and laundry, yummy family room with fireplace. Top notch location and condition. Blend all the above and enjoy the taste of real living at \$96,000

Lovely 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on 1/2 acre. Full basement partially finished with 2 panelled rooms. Centrally air-conditioned and maintenance free. \$44,000

ALL THIS AND PRINCETON, TOO - When you find a center-hall, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Princeton home with a fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, and plaster walls, you know it is a good buy at \$64,900

STROLL INTO CRANBURY on a Sunday morning for the paper or send one of the children. Enjoy living in a lovely, quiet neighborhood walking distance to schools & to town. Four BR, L/R, D/R, cheerful eat-in K., F.R. with F.P. & separate playroom for the kids (or for parents who play ping-pong). An oversize 2 car garage and central A/C. Too bad you can't see the flowering trees in bloom until Spring - something to look forward to! A real charmer at \$64,900

A REAL BEAUTY - in a superb setting of hills is this new, marvelously arranged 2 story quality colonial. Very spacious rooms and many special features abound including 2 level patio, full basement, self-cleaning oven. A house to see and just reduced to \$89,500

GRIGGSTOWN - Farm property and investment. On 46 beautiful acres. Has main building with 4 apartments, cottage, large barn, 4 car garage. Excellent condition. Takes farmland assessment. Asking \$225,000

A LAWRENCEVILLE CREAM PUFF - A beautifully landscaped, 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial, F.R. with beamed ceiling and raised hearth f/p, modern eat-in kitchen, separate large DR, oversized garage and full basement. Priced to sell \$59,900

DOUBLE HOUSE IN PRINCETON - A marvelous investment property or live in one side and rent the other. Each side has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, one bath, a full basement. In good condition and centrally located. Just reduced to \$29,500

SUPER BARGAINS: We have just listed several homes on lovely residential streets in Hightstown. Each home has a living room, large kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Although some minor repairs are necessary, total monthly payments will still be less than renting. Only \$30,500 to \$31,000.

WE HAVE LAND and several lovely lots in Princeton and vicinity. Over one acre \$18,000

2 acres \$40,000

1/2 wooded acre in nearby artist community \$12,500

17 plus acres, treed, brook, & stream \$63,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - on well traveled Rt. 518 in Montgomery Township. Two apartments are presently rented for over \$500.00 per mo. Plus an available store which can also be used as an office. Valuable corner property. Asking \$65,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH - Walking distance to center of town. Valuable investment property. Present income over \$1,400 per month. May be converted into apt. Asking \$59,500



EXCELLENT VALUE in this lovely home in West Windsor. Living room with fireplace, large panelled family room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central vac., two-car garage. Ideal location for the commuter. \$67,500

THE VIEW FROM THE TERRACE, rolling fields and the Sourland Mountains are Nature's gift, to the owners of this colonial home. The cathedral ceilinged living room is dramatized by a huge, raised hearth fireplace. A library, a panelled family room, a formal dining room, a roomy, well planned kitchen plus a guest powder room, complete the first floor. Upstairs, there are four large bedrooms & 2 bathrooms. A 2-car garage, central air and a full basement are all to be expected in a home of this calibre but there is also room for a tennis court on the 2 acre lot and you get the unexpected windfall of a \$2,000 tax credit. \$100,000



PERFECTION IN PRINCETON - Looking for a carefree home a few blocks from town? We have a gem on one of Princeton's most desirable streets. This small but impeccable home has a lovely living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and an enclosed breezeway on one level. The roomy upstairs is now a comfortable bedroom - but could be a perfect studio for an artist. Every inch of this home has been beautifully decorated with taste and total comfort in mind. Come see this delightful home and the grounds designed by a top landscape architect. \$72,900

BEAUTIFUL HOME - at edge of wooded Greenacres. Centrally air-conditioned, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, large living room and in excellent condition. \$48,900

MOVE RIGHT IN - Owners have been transferred and had to leave this lovely 5 bedroom Colonial. This large home in West Windsor has a living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/brick wall fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full dry basement, 2 car garage and a beautiful Anthony in-ground swimming pool. A great buy at \$76,900



CHARMING COUNTRY ESTATE - Hand hewn beams to open hearth fireplace and ultra modern kitchen are characteristic of tasteful blending of old & new. 9 Room main house, carriage house, barn, pool on 75 acres of fields & woods.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Princeton Boro - Valuable corner location. Stores and apartments. Potential income totals \$2,470 per mo. Solid masonry building is in excellent condition. Asking \$260,000

OUTSTANDING PROPERTY FOR PROFESSIONAL OR COMMERCIAL USE - We have a very fine 2,400 sq. ft. building in perfect condition strategically located in Montgomery Township. Please call for details.



BREATHTAKING VIEW of Lake Carnegie from the outdoor deck makes this a home to see. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Family room, large magnificent living room with stone fireplace. 2 car car-port and a fine value at \$97,500

SPREAD RIGHT OUT - Does anyone need 5 bedrooms? Ideally suited for a large family, this Elm Ridge beauty set way back from the street on beautifully landscaped grounds will suit you to perfection. Has a country kitchen, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, study, game room, and 3 1/2 baths. Central air conditioning and a superb kidney-shaped 20' x 40' heated pool. On 1 1/2 acres. In apple pie condition. Asking \$108,500

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY - A 2 apt. house in the center of Princeton which makes sense for the investor or for someone who wants one floor living with tenant to cover costs. \$42,500

ON A COLD DAY, there is nothing as cozy as hot chocolate in front of the fire or a family gathering in the kitchen. You can do both in this pretty 3BR, 1 1/2 bath home. The FP is in the F.R. & the kitchen is family-size, bright & cheery, too! Nice L.R., Sep. D.R., Central A/C & 1 car garage. Children can tumble out of bed at the last minute because school is so close - Convenience & Comfort & all for \$42,900

ALL THE CONVENiences AND COMFORT YOU COULD WANT IN A HOME - This lovely colonial has a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, gorgeous kitchen, family room leading out to a new patio, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car oversize garage, and central air. Just reduced to \$67,900

DUPLEX - Buy both or either side. One side has 4 Bedrooms, Full Study, Large Living Room, Separate Dining Room, 1 Bath - \$35,000. Smaller side has 2 Bedrooms, Kitchen with Dinette, Living Room & Large Porch - \$30,000. Both \$63,000

PRINCETON HUNT

IN THE LOVELY Grovers Mills area of West Windsor. 2 Spacious Exciting Models. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, panelled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage

FROM \$64,900

80 percent-25 yr. Mortgage Available to Qualified Buyers. Take Rt. 571 over Princeton Jct. Bridge, make first left, Cranbury Rd., for approx. 1 mile. Left on Yeger Rd. to models.

MODELS OPEN SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

HONEY OF A HOUSE - Ideal for a small family or couple. Large modern kitchen, large L/R, 2 B/R, den and enclosed porch. Attached garage. On 1/2 acre. \$29,000

ROOM FOR EVERYONE in this 4 BR Cape Cod. Two large bedrooms & 2 full baths downstairs & 2 bedrooms & 1 full bath upstairs. No fighting over who gets the bathroom first in the morning! Living room, separate dining room and F.R. with FP on the first floor - plus a big eat-in K. & laundry room. Convenient to N.Y. bus, 10 min. to Pr. Jct. Close to Kingston & Princeton. Centrally A/C. All for \$66,900

ONLY 1 LEFT - Modern Store. Excellent location, center of town. Approx. 1200 sq. ft.

RENTAL - LARGE NEW 2 story Colonial in Montgomery. Two 4 BR, 2 1/2 B/R, DR, Kitchen, lovely F.R., 2 car garage. \$675 mo.

NEW COMMERCIAL LISTING - PRINCETON BORO. One Story building, with 1,200 sq. ft. Asking \$175,000

ON ROUTE 130 IN E. WINDSOR - Prime commercial property with good building and excellent frontage. 17,000 sq. ft. restaurant or offices. Call for details.

Firestone Real Estate

173 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

Marylou Roche
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REALTORS

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



Country Contemporary in the Bedens Brook Area

Just a few minutes from downtown Princeton yet hidden away in a private country setting is a fantastic single level contemporary with a creatively designed floorplan. At one end is a heated large indoor swimming pool with patio and sauna, while at the other is a delightful master suite that can be cordoned off for either long term guests or a separate in-law arrangement. Both the huge flagstone library-study and the family room have their own fireplaces while the kitchen and living room have a view of the pool. There are four or five bedrooms in all and four full baths. By simply renting out one room to a university student who might also cut your grass, you can live in a fantastic contemporary for the same monthly payments as you'd pay in a seventy thousand dollar home. Asking \$109,000



in Princeton's Riverside

Amid some beautiful old pine trees on a lovely cul-de-sac in Riverside is our newest Princeton listing, a versatile multi-level colonial with spaciousness and light throughout. The attractive black and white tiled entry foyer leads to a bright, inviting living room, a formal dining room, and a large modern eat-in kitchen. Just a few steps away is a substantial family room with raised hearth, and a study, or guest bedroom suite with full bath. Upstairs are three good-sized bedrooms and two full baths. A roomy basement, a two-car garage, an outdoor barbecue fireplace and flagstone patio, and proximity to town within one mile of Nassau Hall, and you have an outstanding convenient in-town offering for

\$92,500



Looking for a New Home Near Princeton

Come see this exceptional center hall colonial in nearby Montgomery first, you'll save on all the improvements and hard work that go into making a new house a home. This five bedroom residence with lovely mature garden and 20 x 40 inground pool is a delight. Living room with bow window and picture window, formal dining room with chair rail, rustic family room or library with raised hearth and built-in cabinets, and many other extras in a superb setting. Think twice about moving into an already proven home with estate-like grounds and pool all for the same price as a brand new colonial

77,900



A Beautiful Colonial on a Parkside Drive Near Princeton

Parkside enjoyment with convenience is the keynote of our newest listing in West Windsor Township. This immaculately kept colonial offers a front-to-back living room, formal dining room, spacious family room with sliding doors to a patio, a bright and cheerful eat-in kitchen, and four comfortable upstairs bedrooms including a generous master suite. Large in size, it is moderately priced. It's convenient to commuting on the Penn Central (eight minute drive) and to continuing education and fantastic recreational facilities at Mercer County Community College. Excellent public schools, a very pleasant neighborhood and a super location. If you have promises to keep, show me this house first.

\$63,500

Anna Mae Bach
Johanna Friedman
Carol Caskey
Robin Smith

Schwinn
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Parts and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052

HONDA 600Z COUPE - 1972, 45mpg, AM-FM, excellent condition! 49,000 miles
\$1000. Call Felix, 201-359-6575, after 6:15-18-11

NEEDLEPOINT: blocked and mounted at reasonable prices. Prompt service. Bring fabric for backing. The Tomato Factory, Hamilton Ave., Hopewell, N.J.

10:30-11

ANTIQUE WEATHERVANE solid copper and bronze, \$1,500. Call at Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle, 737-1109. 12-11-11

BABYLONE CRIB with innerspring mattress. Matching changing top dresser with pad. Pecan dining table, 72". Buffet and 4 chairs. Kingsize Simmons mattress with matching box spring. 452-1256.

FEMALE, 19 and first year nursing student desires summer employment in a doctor's office or a medical oriented profession. Can start mid-May. Please call 1799-0354 after 6:30.

BEAUTIFUL STONE HOUSE: four bedrooms, two baths, fireplaces, two car garage. Stockton, \$400. Security References 609-397-3019. 1-8-31

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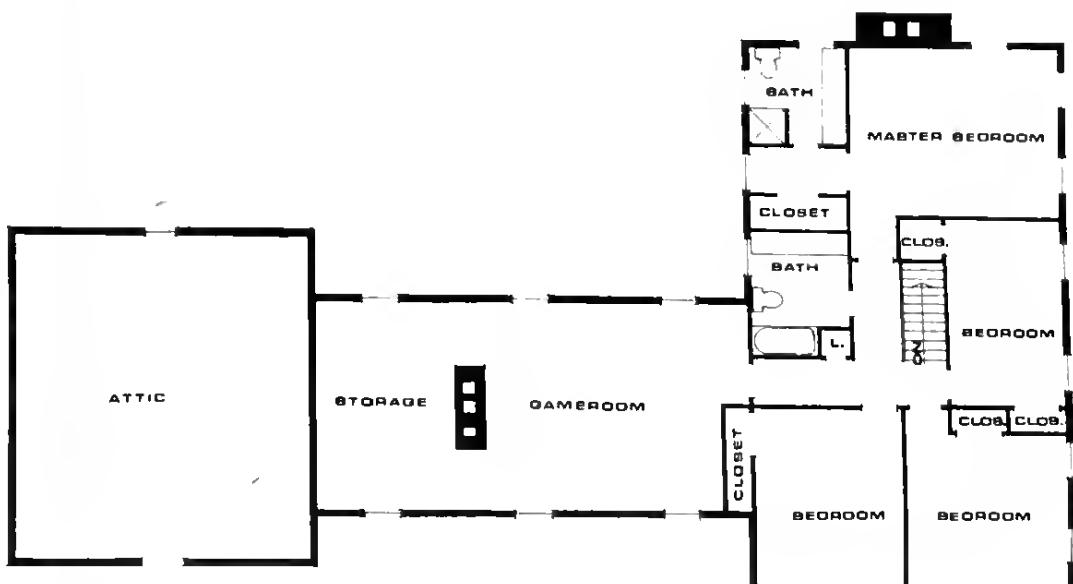
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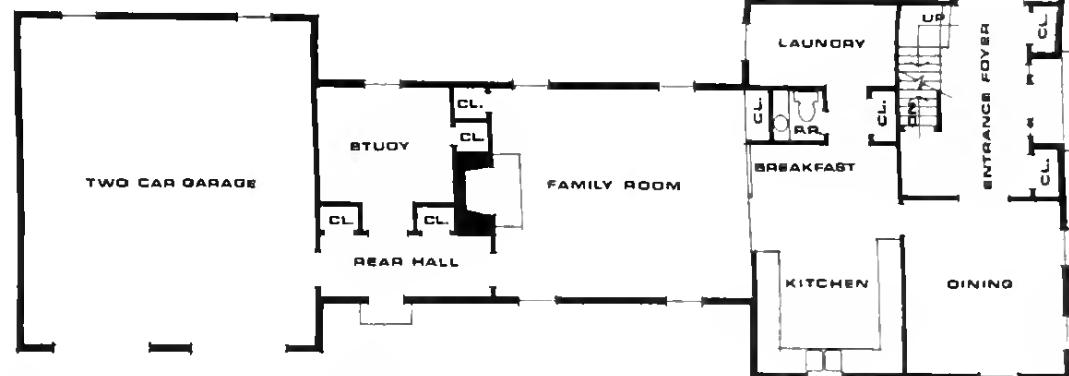
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The properties listed here are but a sampling of our many offerings throughout the entire central New Jersey area. We welcome your inquiries at any time to our listings. We have full data including house plans for your information.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

This superb traditional country house is now being completed on an acre and a half in nearby Elm Ridge Park. As you see from the accompanying plans the house is designed for both formal entertaining and the informal activities of a growing family. The rooms are spacious in size and elegant in character, both living room and family room have fireplaces. The private study or extra bedroom is a particularly attractive feature of this luxurious house. On the upper floor is an attractive master bedroom arrangement with private bath. The other three family bedrooms are served by a large bath off the hallway. Now being offered at \$144,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A most convenient and up to date tri-level house on a nicely landscaped third of an acre. A most pleasant and quiet residential area yet only minutes from Princeton by two main roads. The front door opens to a handsome living room and dining area. Above are found three bedrooms and a bath and a half. Below are spacious beamed family room complete with brick fireplace and a study or guest room with adjoining powder room. A fine value, now available at \$53,500

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SNOW SCENES



Overlooking the lake in Elm Ridge Park, two living rooms -- each with fireplace, five bedrooms, playroom. Very special and very pretty.



High on a wooded hill, a brick one story traditional design with large family room or library, two fireplaces, four bedrooms, splendid property.



One of the largest five bedroom houses in the area. Western side of town on a wooded lot. Spacious rooms -- well planned for a family.



Handsome Colonial design on pretty gently sloping lot so the back of the house is three stories. Four or five bedrooms, balcony and porch for casual summer dining.

THE IDEAL HOUSE - Fresh and pretty three bedrooms on a beautifully kept lot. Very large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room. \$62,500.

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NEW house on about two and a half beautiful acres near the Stuart School. This gracious Colonial offers spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. \$140,000

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP Cape Cod on quiet street. Fireplace in living room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Best cared-for rancher in mint condition in a quiet neighborhood.

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HOPEWELL BORO - Colonial home with three rental units. Over 100 yrs. old.

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very good condition. Exterior is wood shingle and
stone. Large living room with fireplace, dining
room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large
dry basement and 2 car attached garage. Full
stairway to floored attic area which has good
possibilities. Very convenient. \$53,500

HOPEWELL TWP. Big, new, Georgian Colonial in
Elm Ridge Park-West. 3,600 ft. of living space.
Master bedroom suite plus 4 other large
bedrooms. Fireplace in the living room and family
room. Closets and storage space galore. Large
oversize 2 car garage. Designed for the family that
wants comfort and amenities. Minor changes can
still be made in interior design. Early Spring oc-
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WEST WINDSOR TWP. Existing operating Lun-
cheonette including equipment, furniture and fixtures
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450 sq. ft. of store space next to the Lun-
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bedroom apartment. Ideal for an owner operator.
\$80,000

ALLENTOWN BORO, N.J. Cozy, comfortable 2
story on South Main St. Living room, dining room,
eat-in kitchen, pantry or storage room and 1/2 bath
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New roof, new heating system with central a/c
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enhance this 2-story in a cul-de-sac location with a clear view of rolling hills to one side, the other an established neighborhood. Balconied foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, panelled family with raised hearth brick fireplace and built-in bookcases, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, paved drive. \$76,000

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2-STORY DESIGN with center hall, brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, panelled family room with boxed beamed ceiling and wooden planter, also glass doors, ultra kitchen with self-cleaning oven, basement, 2 car garage, paved drive, outstanding condition. \$62,900

EXPANDED RANCH with covered entry, entry hall, sunken living room, formal dining room, dinette in kitchen, dishwasher, recessed lights, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, central air, newly decorated, immediate sale requested, best value. \$59,900

40's range - Lawrence Township - 50's range

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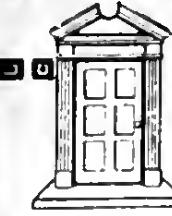
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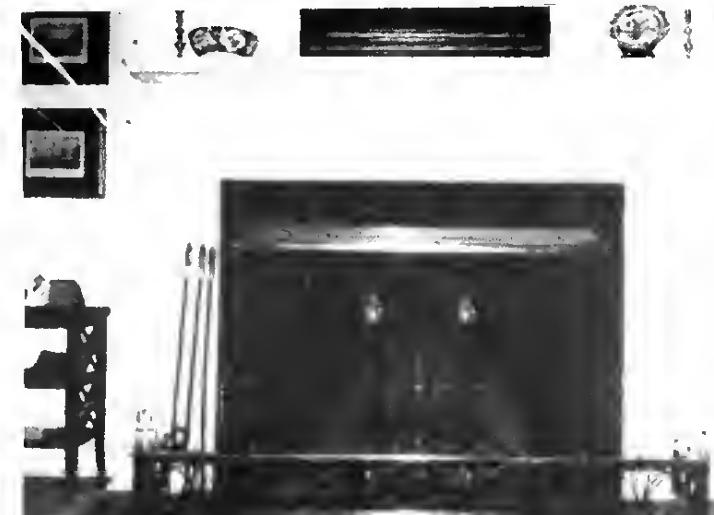
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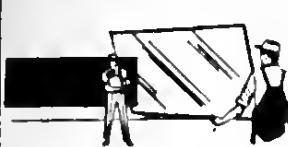
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A LOOK AT THE PAST

Beginning a brief and informal history of real estate in our area.

In 1664, the Duke of York made a grant of the territory lying between the Hudson and Delaware Rivers to two favorite courtiers, Lord John Berkeley and Sir George Carteret. While a Royalist leader in the Puritan Civil War, Carteret had made a defense of the Isle of Jersey in the English Channel years earlier, and the grant was named Nova Caesarea (Caesarea being the Latin name of the Isle of Jersey).

In the meantime, Colonel James Nicoll, who had been sent on expedition by the Duke of York, had made grants to settlers in the territory. The result was a dispute which would last for 100 years. The main effect seems to have been the annexation of Staten Island to New York, contrary to leaving it to more natural boundary lines.

Berkeley and Carteret split the territory into the provinces of East Jersey and West Jersey and set up a number of liberal policies designed to attract immigration. In general terms, the line ran from Little Egg Harbor to the Delaware Water Gap, with about 4,600 square miles in West Jersey and 3,000 in East Jersey.

Employment Opportunities

Throughout The Princeton Area

WAITER-WAITRESS: Days and evenings. Part-time or full time. Experienced only. Apply in person between 9:11 a.m., Alchemist and Barrister Restaurant, 28 Witherspoon St., Princeton.

HOST-HOSTESS: Need to supplement your income? Apply in person between 9:11 a.m. Work evenings, salary negotiable, experience not necessary but helpful. Alchemist and Barrister Restaurant, 28 Witherspoon St., Princeton.

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1-8-21

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WANTED: PERSON to transcribe manuscript on cassette tapes into typed rough draft. Rate negotiable. Call 924-3215.

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 24 hours per day, afternoons, Monday through Friday, experience on 029 machine. Contact Jill Friedman, 609-924-6500.

PART TIME SECRETARY-ASSISTANT for local advertising agency. Duties include transcription, typing, proofreading, errands, filing, mailings, etc. Must be accurate typist. Approximately 10-15 hours every 2 weeks; car necessary, should be good reader and detail minded. Please send letter or resume indicating availability and hourly pay desired. Reply Box D-97, Town Topics.

LEGAL SECRETARY: real estate experience, typing, and shorthand & must for Princeton office. Salary commensurate with experience. All replies held strictly confidential. Send personal info and salary requirements to Box D-94, Town Topics.

WAITRESS-WAITER: Lunch only. Nice hours. Good working conditions. Call Wednesday through Saturday, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. or 5:30 to 8 p.m., 924-0580.

SHIPPING CLERK TO NANOBE Shipping, mailing and deliveries for publishing firm in Princeton. Must have drivers license and be a high school graduate. Some experience required. Call 924-5338.

HOUSEKEEPER: some child supervision, 2 days a week, 12:5, own transportation, 924-6256 after 5:30.

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

has opening for Clerk-Typist, C.E.T.A. position. Applicant must be Township resident and unemployed. Liberal benefits, 35-hour work week. Inquiries should be directed to Mr. M. Taylor, Township Hall, Princeton 924-5749.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLEANING WOMAN, PART TIME, 11:2 daily, 6 days per week, Peacock Inn, Princeton, 924-1707.

PART TIME R. N. for private school 924-9113

SITTER, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING for five and seven yr. old, 3-4 afternoons per week, own transportation required; Riverside Area, Princeton, 921-2217; evenings, or 452-4430 mornings.

SECRETARY-WRITER'S HELPER: Someone with typing, writing skills and knowledge of art history wanted to work at writer's home. Only a few hours a week to start, schedule flexible, own car essential. Reply to Town Topics, Box D-95.

WANTED PART-TIME, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Medical background helpful but not necessary, bookkeeping, references required. Reply to Town Topics, Box D-91.

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1-8-21

WAITRESSES-WAITERS: evenings. Several openings for mature persons in pleasant, friendly, busy restaurant. High tips, all benefits. Please apply evening manager, Mr. Dionne. Phone 924-1353 for appointment.

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PERSON WANTED: housekeeping, cooking and child supervision. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 12 p.m. Must have own transportation. References required. Call evenings or weekends: 924-0595.

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FARM HOUSE FOR RENT, 5 bedrooms on 100 acres, country setting, several outbuildings, Hillsborough area, \$400 per month. Call 609-921-9135 or 609-924-2795 after 6 p.m.

SIAMESE KITTEN a months female. Owner allergic, \$25. Call 921-2934

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1973 BMW BAVARIA, original owner, sunroof, manual stick, snow tires, AM-FM, air conditioned, \$6000. 924-9236

ROOM FOR RENT for female, can be rented furnished or unfurnished. 924-3159.

CLEANING LAUNDRY AVAILABLE, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Good references. Call 921-3858 after 4 p.m.

COMPANION WANTED FOR mature lady. Must have own transportation. 924-2381.

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LOST: ASHWOOD WALKING STICK. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 924-6175 evenings.

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THAT'S A BEAUTY! Spark conversation in your home with unusual piece of furniture. Looks like a chest of drawers, but folds out into a double bed, \$30. Very clever, very turn-of-the-century-ish, very big. Other household items as well, sturdy couch, \$20; chair, lamp, rugs, toaster-oven, etc. Sale Saturday, Jan. 10, 10 a.m. 66 Linden Lane, Corner of Spruce St. second floor.

LARGE ROOM with kitchen privileges. On a farm, 10 minutes from Princeton. Girls only. 297-4767.

HOUSEKEEPING BACHELOR SUITE 3 rooms attractively furnished including equipped kitchen and utilities. Garage space available. For reliable, non-smoking business or professional gentleman. Yearly lease preferable. Security rental. Tel. 1-30-2-30 or eve 7-30-8-30, 924-2476. 1-8-21

DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT AT CREATIVE THEATRE UNLIMITED classes in theatre arts, creative drama, body & voice, filmmaking, acting; grades K-12 & adults. New term begins Jan. 19. Call 924-3489, 921-9165. Ask about scholarships. 1-8-21

IDEAS GROW AT CREATIVE THEATRE UNLIMITED. Creative drama classes for grades K-9, filmmaking, creative arts, acting. Call 924-3489, 921-9165 to register for new term Jan. 19. Scholarships available. 1-8-21

TRACTOR MOWER: one year old, 36" cut, excellent condition. \$750. 609-799-3567. 1-8-31

1973 OLDS 98: \$3500. Excellent condition. 37,000 miles. New tires, owner: 609-799-3567. 1-8-31

FOR RENT: LARGE STUDIO apartment, air conditioned, ample parking. Walk to everything. \$210. 921-2438. 1-8-31

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL business woman seeking one bedroom apartment or room for reasonable rent in Princeton area, end January, first February. Please call 201-932-6111, or 921-3460.

FOR SALE 1967 VW squareback, good condition, 64,000 miles, \$500. 609-921-1599 between 9-5 weekdays.

FOR RENT: furnished room or small suite in quiet household. Private bath and entrance. Share utilities. No cooking, no smoking. Professional or business, semi-retired, graduate student, researcher, etc. Resume and references requested. Write P.O. Box 1121, Princeton, N.J.

WILL SWAP perfect 1972 heavy duty Hamilton electric clothes dryer for perfect gas one. Call Elizabeth Gerson, at 924-0580 or 924-8715.

FORD GALAXIE, 1967, automatic, recent inspection. Power steering, power brakes, Radio, air conditioner, good tires (two shows). Good clean car, 95,000 miles. \$495. 924-7481.

LABRAADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES, no papers, but both father (large black) and mother (medium chocolate) can be seen. Chocolates, \$75, blacks, \$50. 882-4631.

1974 VOLVO, 4-door, 4-speed, am-fm stereo cassettes, extras, must sell. Asking \$3995. 452-1918.

CLASSICAL BALLET FOR CHILDREN and adults, at Aparri School of Dance, 217 Nassau St. Telephone 924-1822. 1-8-21

ONE ROOM APARTMENT IN RURAL SETTING, 2 miles from center of Princeton, in exchange for babysitting, 2-3 evenings a week and some weekend time. Call 924-1837 or 452-3055. 1-8-21

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YOUNG PROFESSIONAL business woman seeking one bedroom apartment or room for reasonable rent in Princeton area, end January, first February. Please call 201-932-6111, or 921-3460.

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FOR RENT furnished garage apartment suitable for one person. \$200 per mo. plus utilities. Giggstown. (201) 339-0289. 1-8-21

HOTPOINT WASHER, good condition. \$75. Norge refrigerator with freezer, \$100. 201-524-6676. If not in, leave name and number, will return call. 1-8-21

DANCE COOP multi media workshop, January 9 and 10, 9-4, 185 Nassau. Fee \$20. Observers, \$5 half day. 921-1780

ROOM FOR RENT near University. Please call 924-7034.

ROOM FOR RENT, FURNISHED room, no cooking. Private entrance, 500 feet from Shopping Center. No problem for parking. See after 3. 346 Ewing St. 1-8-21

GRADUATE STUDENT SEEKING one bedroom apartment in Princeton area, by Feb. 1. Kitchen facilities and bath facilities. Call evenings: 921-6750. 1-8-21

FURNISHED FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Adjacent to Princeton University. Fireplace, study, 2 1/2 baths, washer-dryer. Available now to September. \$405 month. Call 924-3398 or 452-4671. 1-8-21

VISITING FELLOW at Princeton University desires to rent modest room (for apartment). Quiet, hard working, non-smoker. Write to Phillip T. Church, Math Department, Fine Hall, Box 37, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 1-8-21

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DOG LICENSES TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

1976 Dog Licenses will be available at Township Hall, State and Valley Roads, during the month of January. Owners who are unable to appear in person during business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) may renew or obtain new licenses by mail by completing the following application and mailing it together with a certificate showing rabies vaccination in New Jersey during the past six months, a check or money order drawn to the Township of Princeton in the amount of \$4.00, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or they may be picked up in person during business hours.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Dog: Sex _____ Breed _____ Age _____ Hair _____ (long/short)

Color and Markings _____ Name _____

Address at which dog will be kept if different from above: _____

1975 Licenses expire January 31, 1976 and are subject to renewal during January 1976. Owners renewing after the expiration date will be subject to a fine of \$2.00 per month for each month beyond the expiration date

HILTON

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